



PHASES

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1983 Sandglass
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Phases

Watching her shorter legs walk, her small arms carry big books
I foresee her years, at the same time I rethink my years of past
I already know of

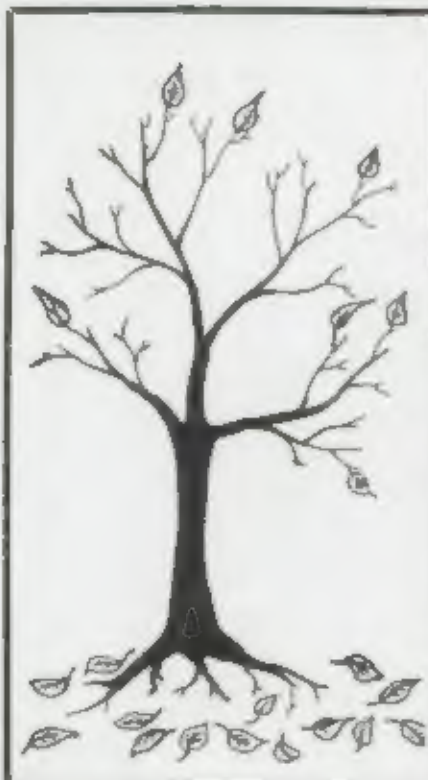
the crying times
the giggling
the punishment and praise

I know

the exploring of "the other"
the shy smiles and passing of notes
the momentary shifting of security to insecurity
staring into the mirror screaming "Why?!"
enjoying a loving hug from a parent in a time of need still
worrying if it is too childish

I could tell her now

the security will eventually take over
that there will be a day when she passes not a
single note
that the times she screams "Why?!" will
become fewer, but at the same time more intense
and that she will always need an occasional
hug and enjoy it not worrying whether it is
childish



Yes, I could tell her this now, but even if I did she will not understand until her legs are long and the books seem small.

—Jennifer A. O'Brien

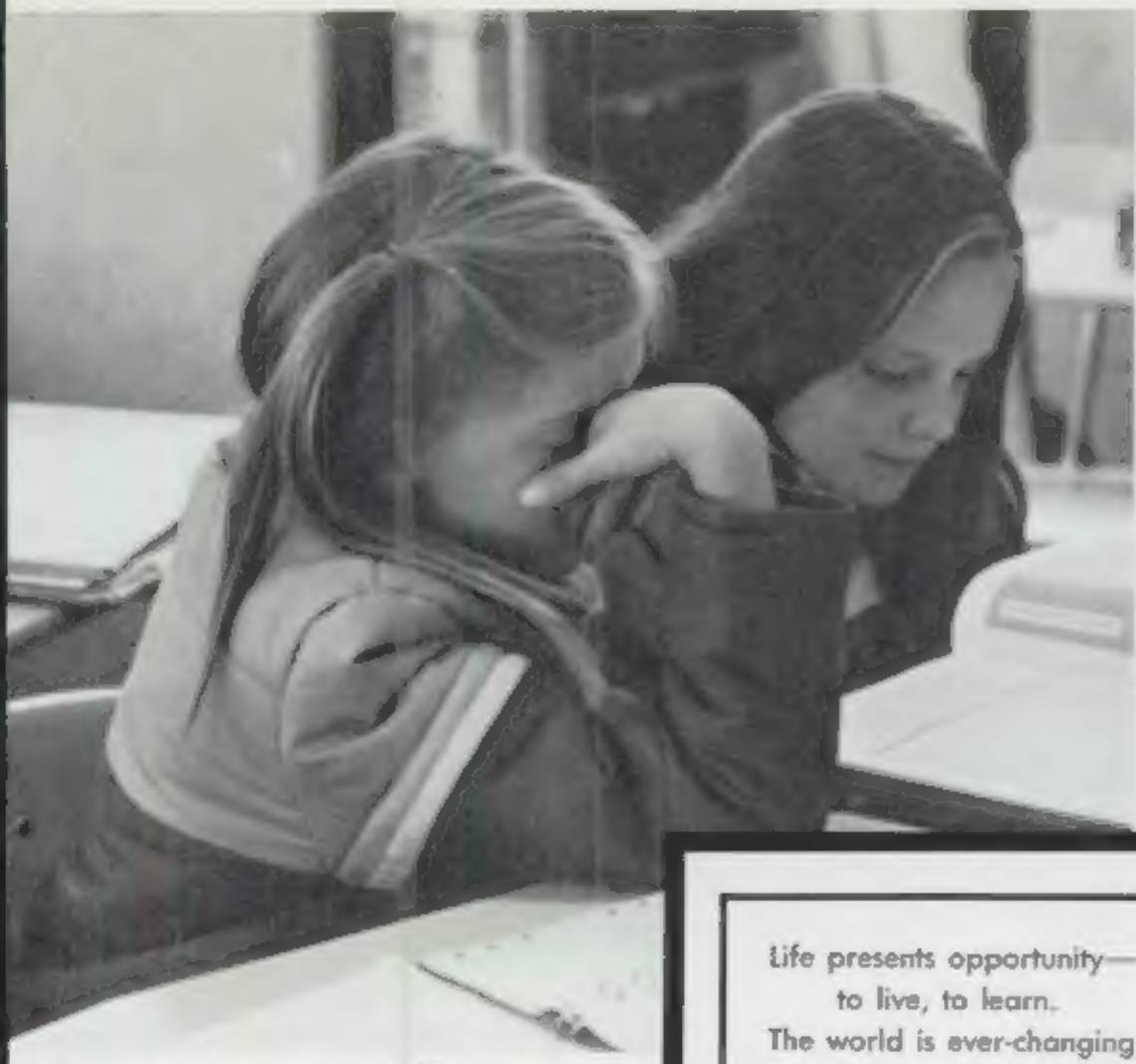


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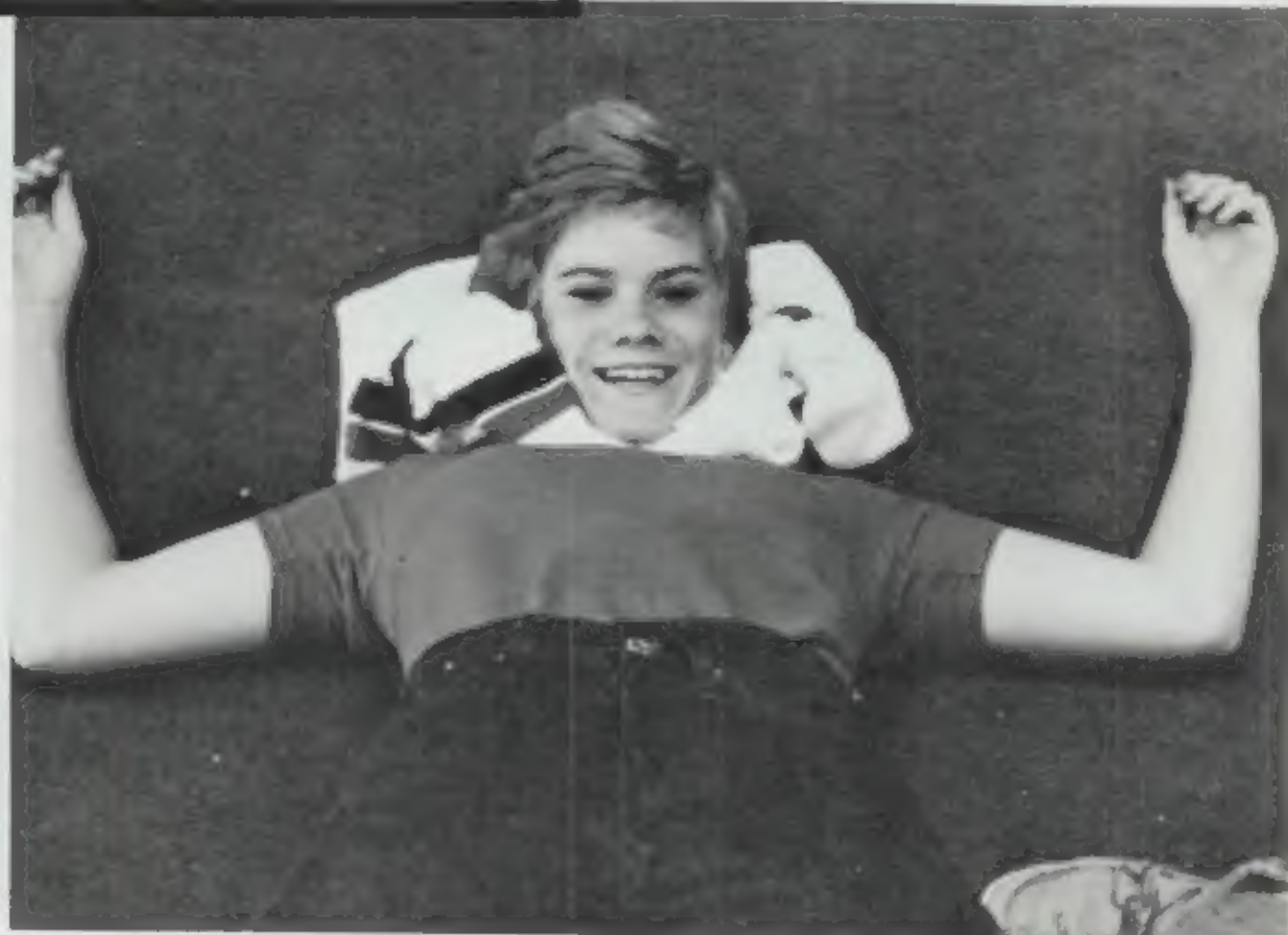
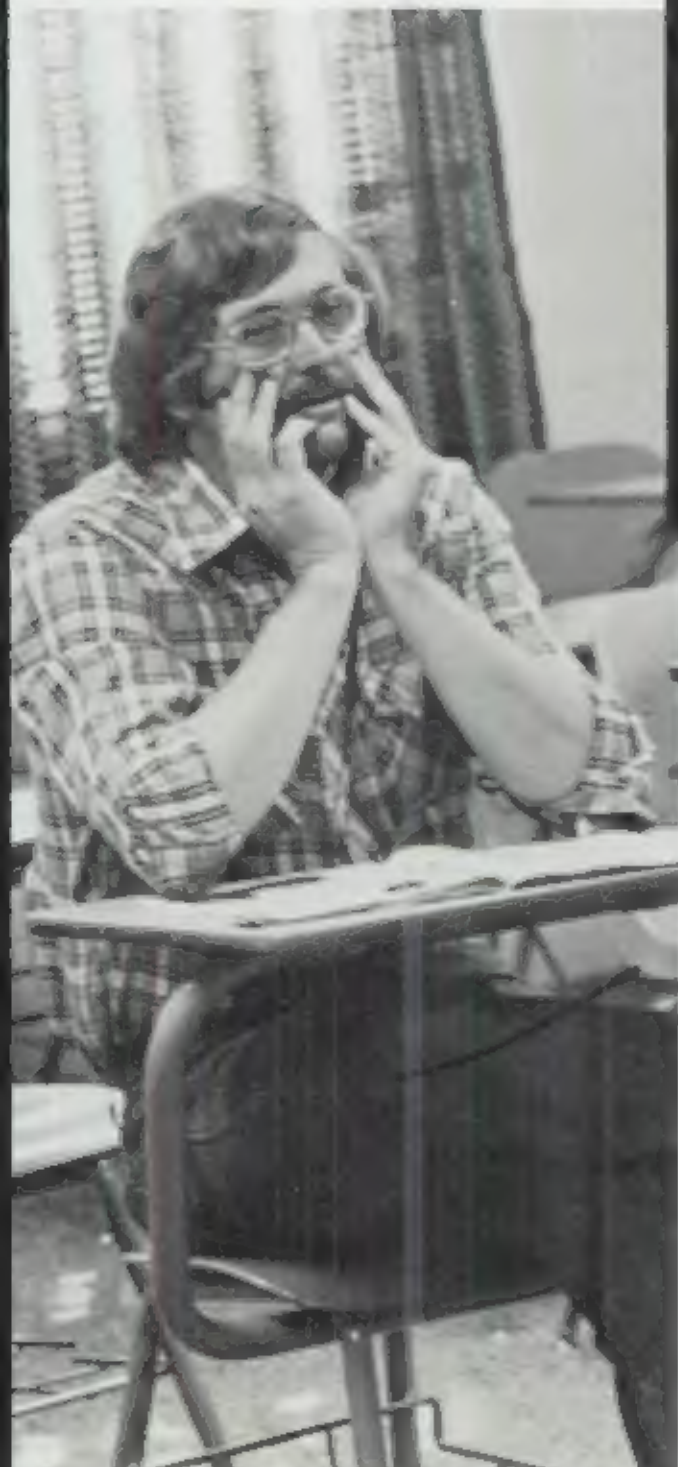
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Life presents opportunity—
to live, to learn.
The world is ever-changing.
Finding opportunity in
a changing world
is an individual matter.
The degree of living and
learning
we wish to experience or enjoy
lies largely
within ourselves.

—Hirom Rasely







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- 1—*SHOWING THEIR TRUE COLORS*, the 1983 Senior class finds its sentiments expressed about life
- 2—*FINDING NEW LIGHT*, Kyle Whaley studies his physics with rapt attention
- 3—*SUNNING IN THE WANING LIGHT OF FALL*, seniors Katherine Cordova, Beatrice Bachmann, and Monique Gallegas attack their texts with their usual zeal



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SENIORS

PROM '82 SHAKES

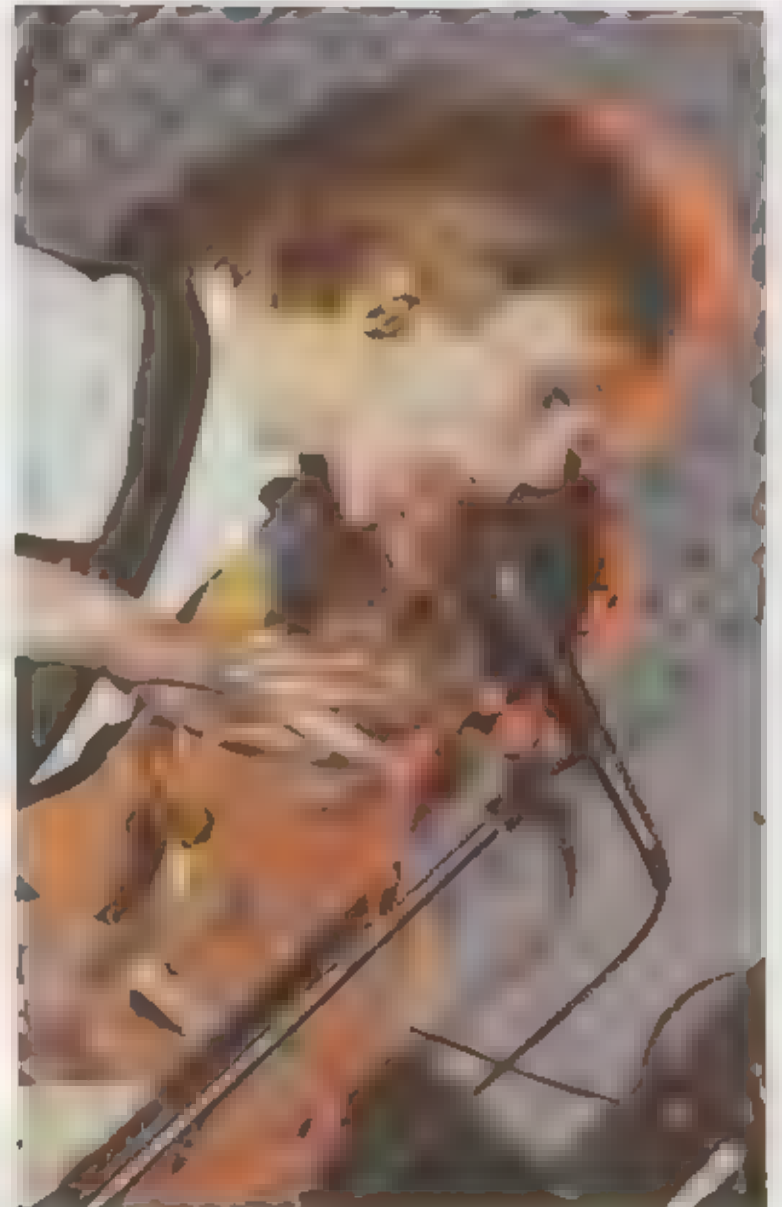
The evening began with dinner at each couples' special place. After each had been tantalized, they all drew together at the Wurlitzer Room at the Classic Hotel. The famed Shakers sang many of the latest New Wave music. Many *hors d'oeuvres* were served along with a beautiful punch fountain. It seemed to take a while for everyone to get hungry, but soon all the goodies disappeared.

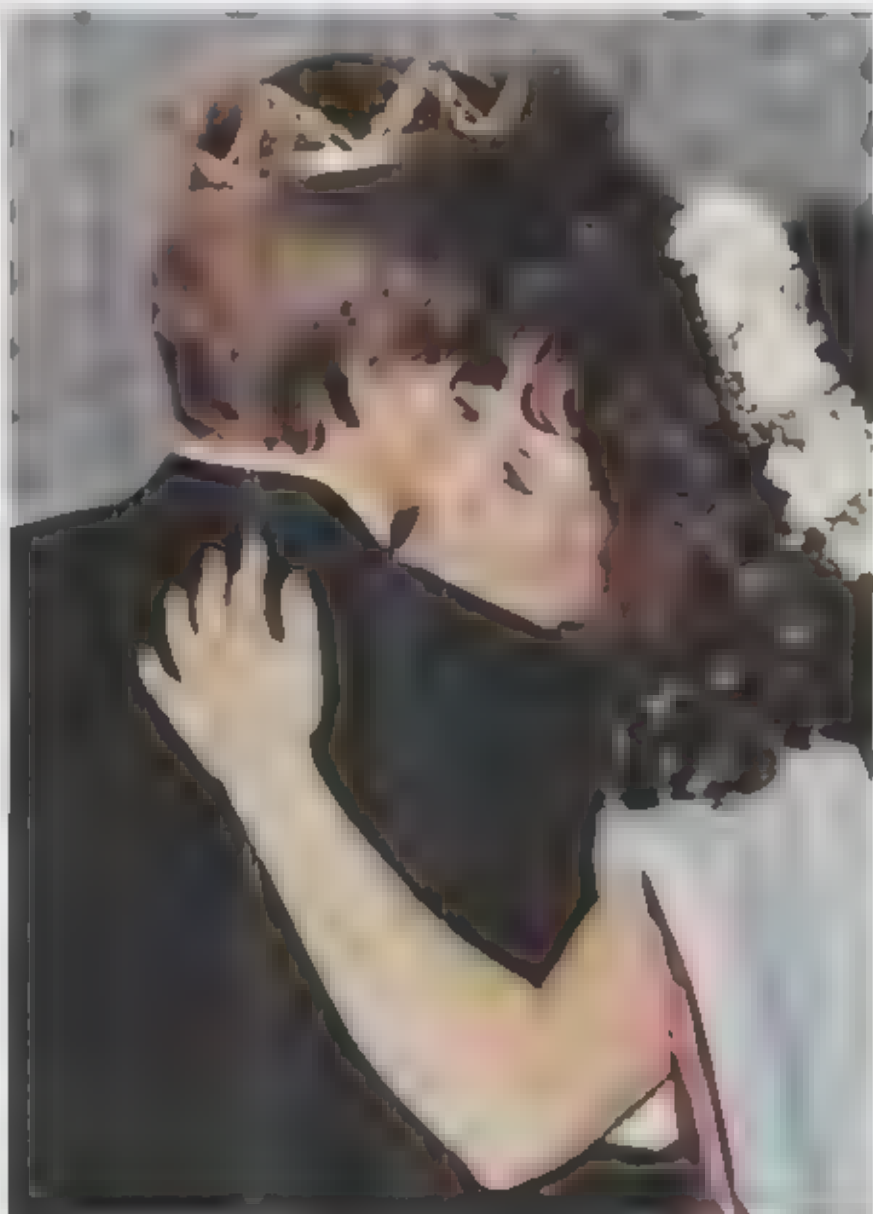
Later in the night much dancing and talking went on. At about 10:30 p.m. the ceremonies began, and with thoughtful voting, Jane Durden and Jim Bovard were chosen as Queen and King. Mr. Rich, the Junior class sponsor, was given a bottle of champagne for all his help.

With all the hard work of Jennifer O'Brien, President, V.P., Shelley Abraham, and the entire junior class, the evening went off without a hitch and everyone left with memories of the beautiful occasion.



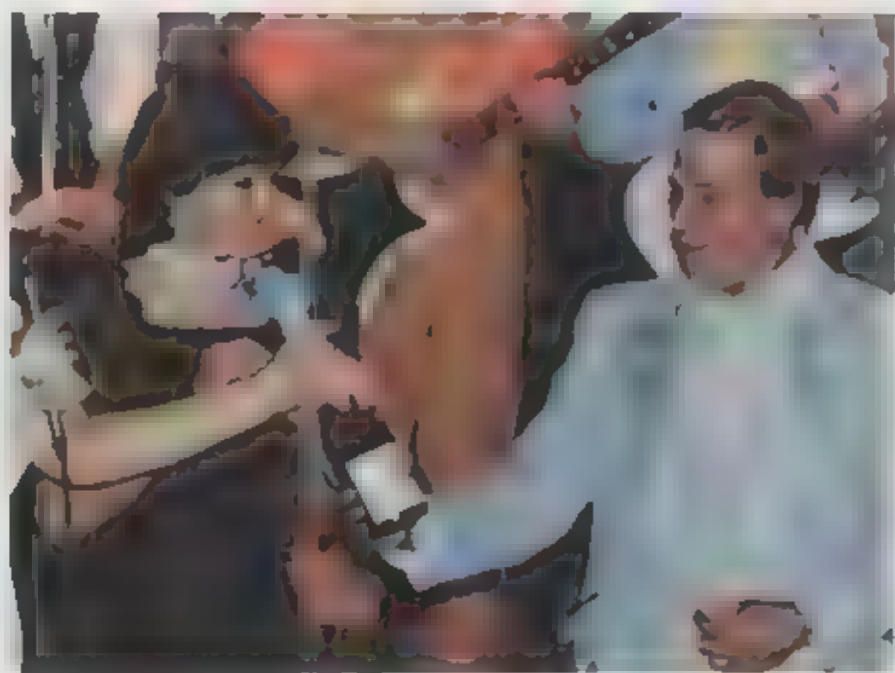
▲► Pat Macabe tells Kathy Kelley and Beatrice Bachmann what she put in the punch ▲ Memories of their own proms are evident in the teachers' eyes ► The lead singer of the Shakers belts out a punky tune





◀ King, Jim Bovard, and Queen, Jane Durden, share the magical crowning dance. ▼ Joe Sommers tries to turn Prom into a hoedown ▼◀ Junior class President Jennifer O'Brien and Vice President Shelley Abraham present Mr. Rich, the class sponsor, with a little late night, bottled entertainment

TRYING TO MAKE JOSH GOTTLIEB SMILE, Trent Komerman gives it his best shot



They are not long, the
days of wine and roses,
Our of a misty dream
Our path emerges for awhile,
then closes
Within a dream
—Ernest Dowson

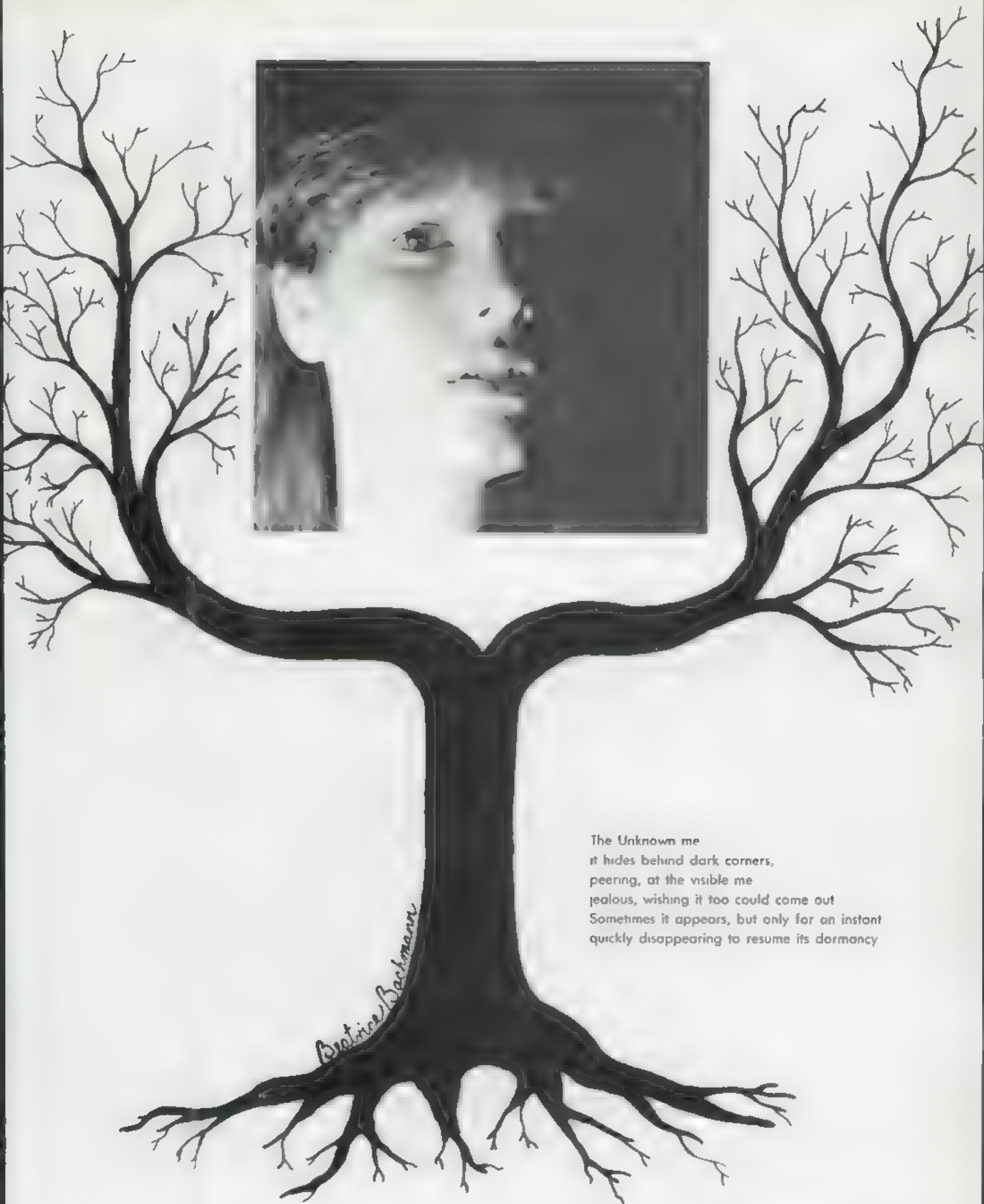


Look for the
loveliness
in life
And choose what
makes you happy

—Anonymous

Shelly Abraham





The Unknown me
it hides behind dark corners,
peering, at the visible me
jealous, wishing it too could come out
Sometimes it appears, but only for an instant
quickly disappearing to resume its dormancy

A little gain, a little pain,
 A laugh, lest you may mourn,
 A little blame, a little fame,
 A star—gleam on a stone

Robert W Service



Now that it comes time for me to say my good-byes, I find myself not saying them, but remembering and crying, out of both joy and sorrow. I find that there are too many to say on one page and at one time. The easiest one that comes to mind is, "Thank you, Sandia, past and present, because you have pushed me to all my limits, and I have become a better person for it."

*Love Always,
 Katherine Maria
 Elena Cordova*





"My kingdom for a horse

Shakespeare



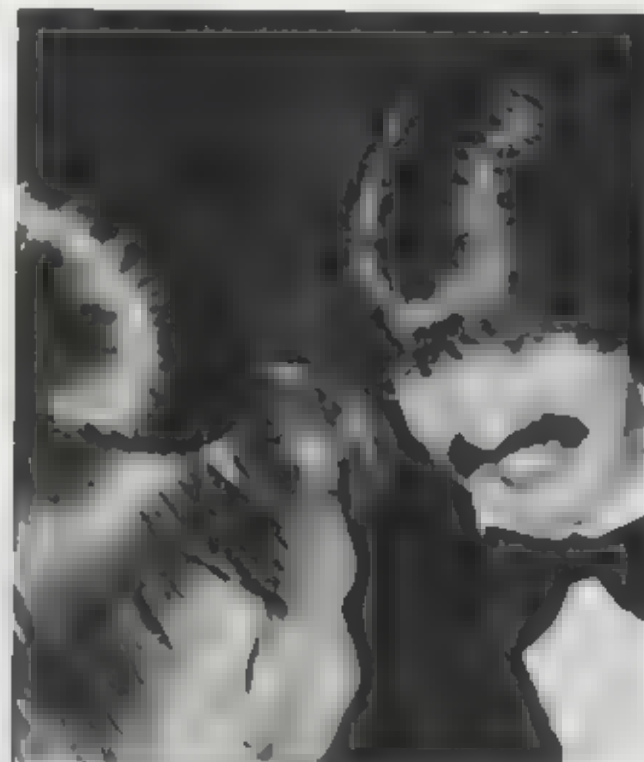
And here is a sunrise
to set on your sill,
The ghost of the dawn
moving near
To pass thru your sorrow
and leave you quite still,
Sitting among Souvenirs
Dan Fogelberg
'Souvenirs'

Katie Estes

And alone and
without his nest
shall the eagle
fly across the sun
—NAF, C

About the teachers
at Sandia
If they are indeed

wise they
do not bid
you to enter
the house
of their
wisdom, but
rather lead
you to the
threshold
of your own mind
Kahlil Gibran
The Prophet



Thank you,
Teachers, my friends
My six years at Sandia have been the best of my
life because of you

Thanks to you Kyle, you made them all
GREAT!!!

*Trent Daveng Sanford
Kamerman*





One thing I know
and I know it's true
is that I'm a better person
for the knowing of you



The key to achieving is believing
in yourself

Monique Gallegos

They're gamblers, wed to adventure,
 Claim no ties to a sovereign or land
 They'll die before they'll surrender,
 And they'll fall with a sword in their hand

Charmers all thought they could rope them,
 But they slipped like dust through their hands
 Jailers all thought they could hold them,
 But Mistress Fate had an alternate plan

A drifter's Dame Fortune's companion
 Lady Luck is a close trusted friend
 It's a destiny they won't abandon
 Live by roll of the dice to the end

Auriel Duran



Hastley M. Halliday
 May the Force be
 With you.



Pack up all your things,
 Your gonna' be leavin'
 Sooner than I thought
 Take the things you bought
 Clouds are gathering

Say goodbye to all your friends,
 You're gonna' be sorry,
 For awhile, that's how it goes
 But then again, who knows
 About the rain

I'm steppin' out, I'm movin' on,
 I'm gonna' see the world
 Like a rolling stone.
 I'm gonna' be somebody
 Oh, I'm steppin' out

"Steppin' Out"
 ELO



Dawn...like an angel
lights on the step
Putting the morning she heralds
Dew on the grass
Like the tears the night wept
Gone long before.

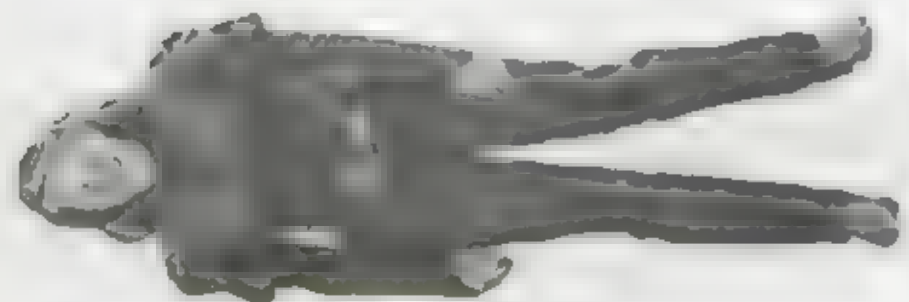
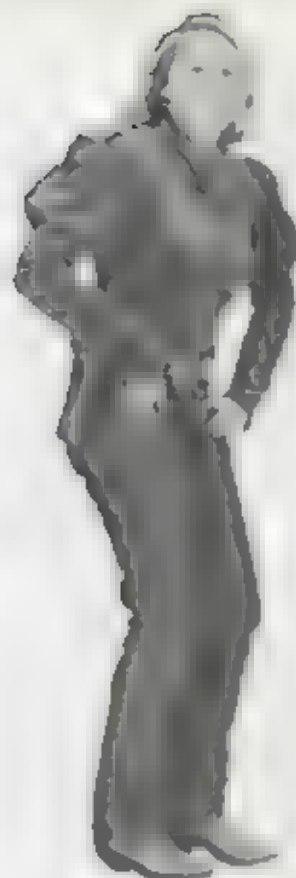
Time stills the singing
As child holds so dear
And I just beginning to hear
Gone are the pathways
The child followed home
Gone, like the sand and the foam
Gone, like the sand
Gone, like the sand and the foam.

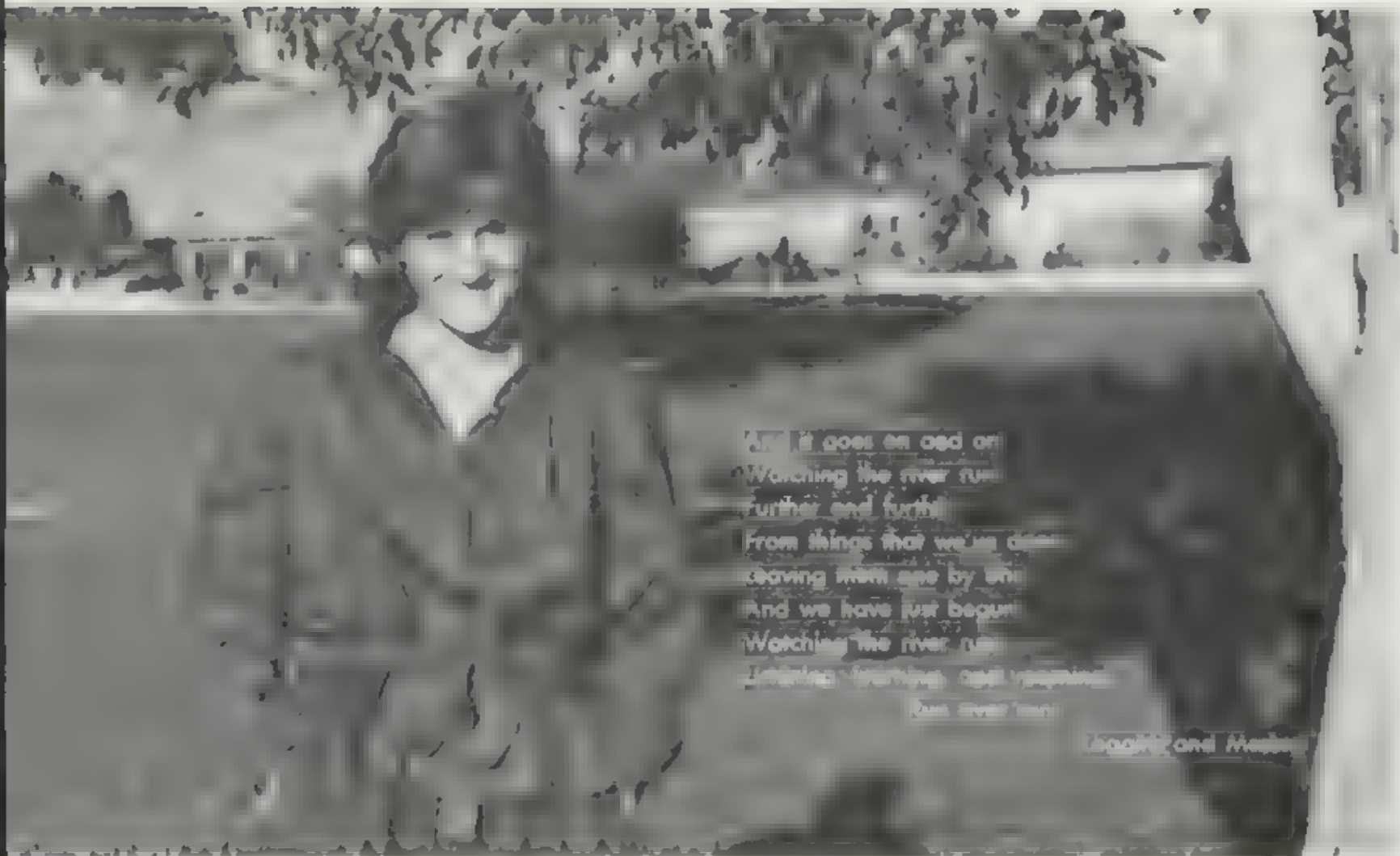
Dan Fogelberg

Thanks,

Joannine Kramarsic







And it goes on and on
 Watching the river run
 Further and further
 From things that we've done
 Leaving them all by one
 And we have just begun
 Watching the river run
 Leaving nothing all behind
 Run over here

Logan and Mabel



George (x) O'Brien

Go now
 I think you are ready

William Carlos Williams

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Here, today, behold the whole universe,
moving and unmoving and whatever else thou desirest to
see,
O Gudakesa, all united in My body

Bhagavad Gita XI, 7

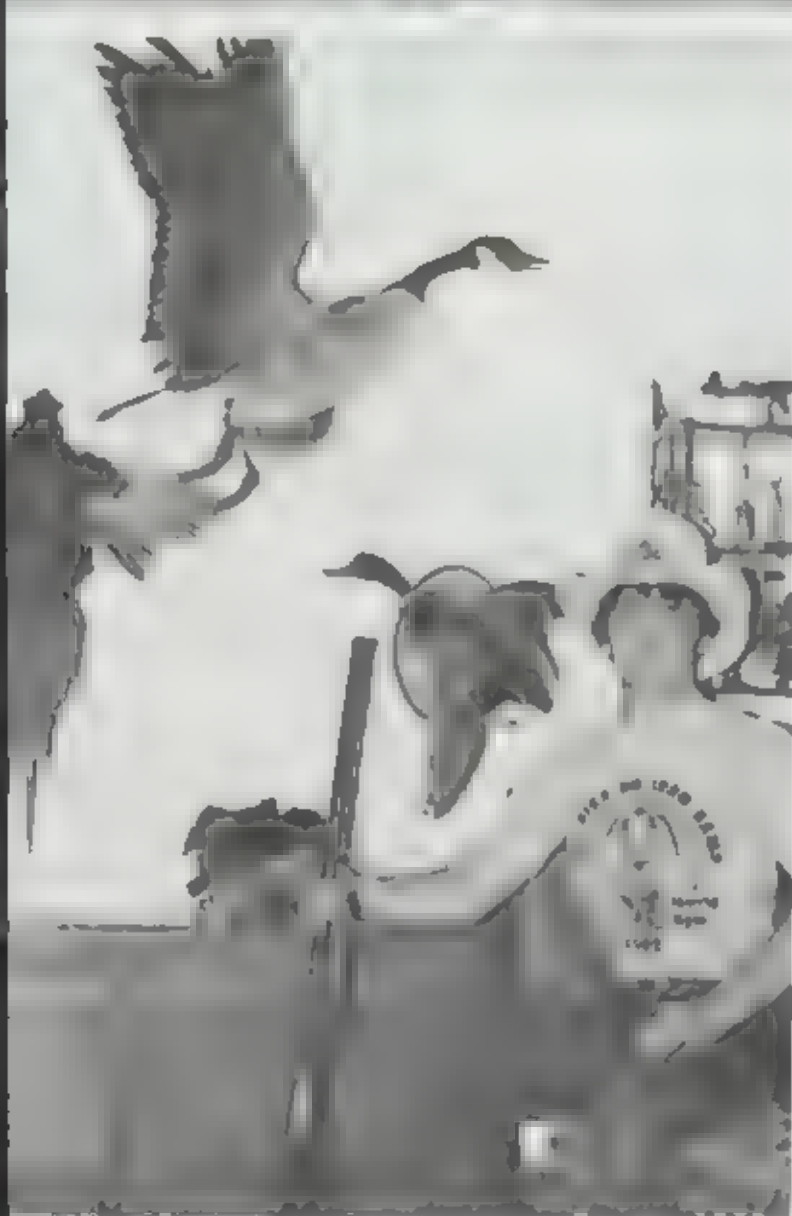
But thou canst not behold Me with thy
(human) eye of yours,
I will bestow on thee
the supernatural eye
Behold My divine power

Bhagavad Gita XI, 8

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Good luck to all
my friends at Sandia
and best wishes to
all your futures



Aim at the sun, you may not reach it,
but you will fly higher
than if you never aimed at all

Anonymous

Delbert M. Smith

If you can imagine it,
you can achieve it
If you can dream it,
you can become it

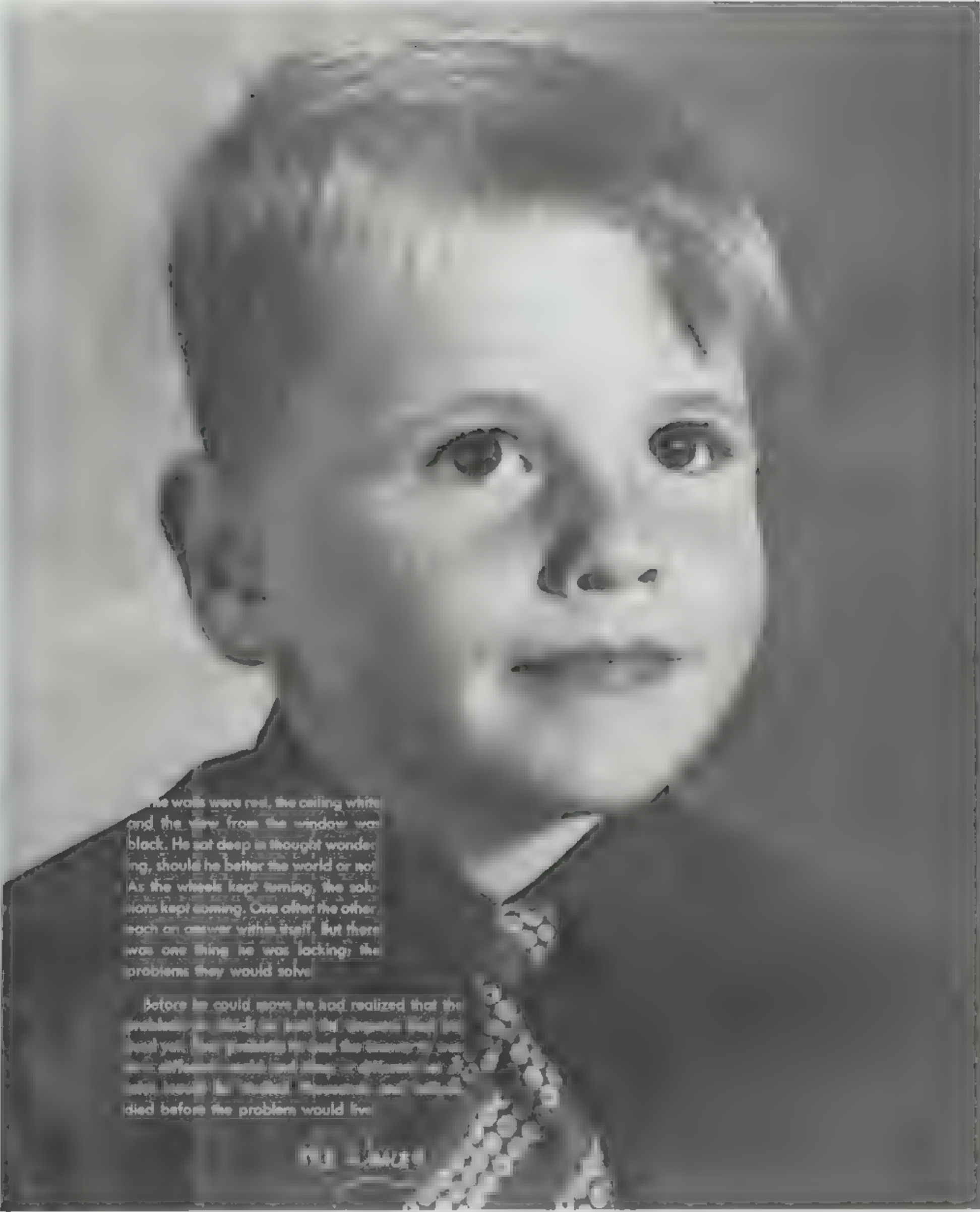
—W. A. Ward



When this you see
remember me and
bear me in your mind
Let all the world say
what they may—
but speak of me
as you find

—Mick Jagger

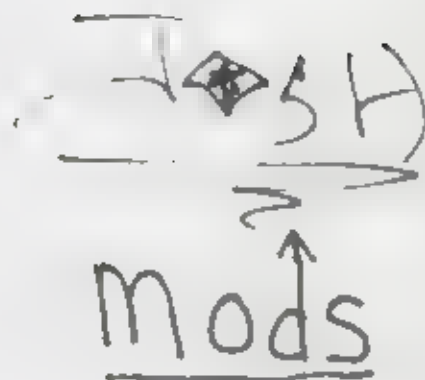




The walls were red, the ceiling white
and the view from the window was
black. He sat deep in thought wonder-
ing, should he better the world or not.
As the wheels kept turning, the solu-
tions kept coming. One after the other,
each an answer within itself, but there
was one thing he was lacking; the
problems they would solve.

Before he could move he had realized that the
probability of finding the best the answers that he
could yet have possibly found the answers that
he could not find and that the answers that
he could not find the answers that he could not
find before the problem would live.

THE END

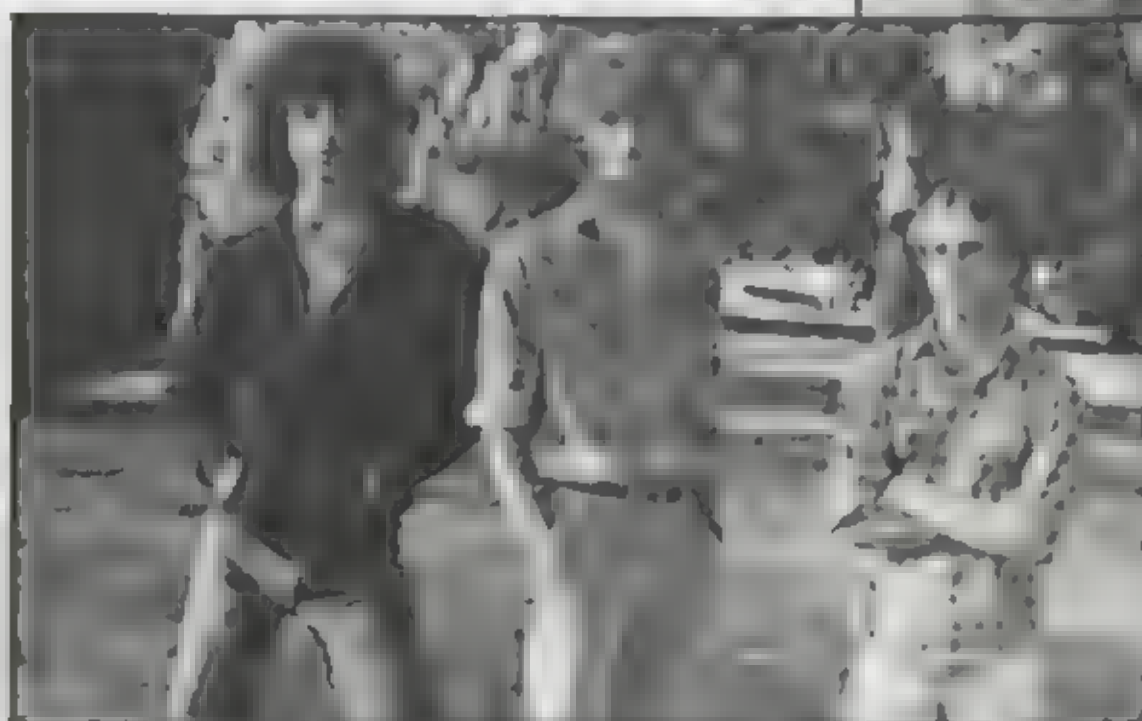


Out in the streets
 You can hear the full moon rising
 Don't tell me you can't see
 What's real.
 What's reverie
 Cos the singers sit back
 And take it all in
 til the moment is right
 And the chance
 is taken

Is it what they think it is?
 Is it what it's not?
 Makes no difference what they thought
 Cos wrong is right and right is wrong

If the singers are to go on

—Josh—

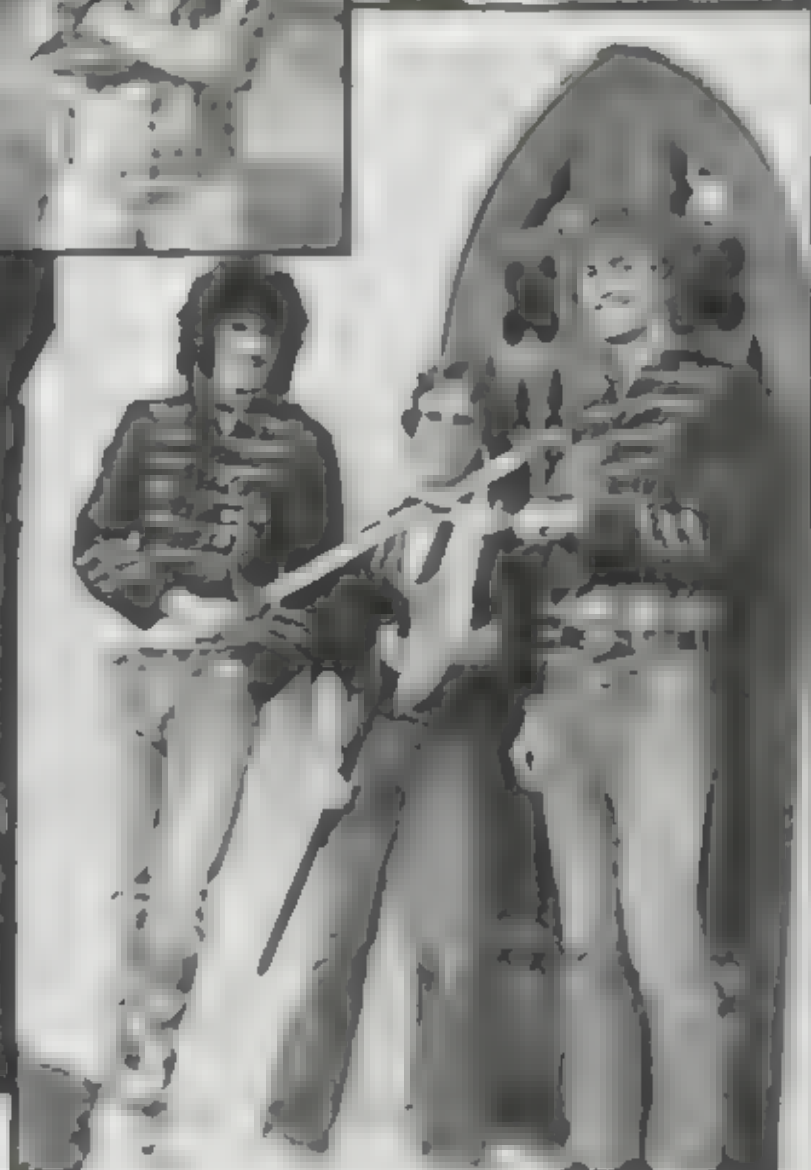


Is this song so different?
 Am I doing it all again?
 It may have been done before
 But then music's an open
 door

—The Who—

"I have always known that the
 pursuit of excellence is a lethal
 habit"

—T. S. Garp—





Breathe breathe in the air
 Don't be afraid to care
 Leave but don't leave me
 Look around and choose your own ground
 For long you live and high you fly
 And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry
 And all you touch and all you see
 Is all your life will ever be
 Run rabbit run
 Dig that hole, forget the sun
 And when at last the work is done
 Don't sit down it's time to start another one
 For long you live and high you fly
 But only if you ride the tide
 And balanced on the biggest wave
 You race toward an early grave

—Pink Floyd



You're gon' to the finest school
 Alright Miss Lonely but you know you only
 used to get juiced in it
 Nobody's ever taught you how to live
 out of the street
 and now you're gonna have to get used to it
 You say you never compromise
 with the mystery tramp
 But now you realize
 he's not selling any alibis
 as you stare into the vacuum of his eyes
 and say "Do you want to make a deal?"

How does it feel, how does it feel
 To be on your own, with no direction home
 to a complete unknown
 like a rolling stone?

—Bob Dylan



I got no inhibitions
 So keep your keys out of your ignition
 I steal a car like I got a curse
 I can't resist the old lady's purse

Well, I don't care if you're just thirteen
 You look too good to be true
 I just know that you're probably clean
 There's one little thing I got to do to you!

So tell your mama that I'm back in town
 She likes us boys when it's time to get
 down
 She's got a cravin' for the underage
 I just might be your mama's brand new
 rage

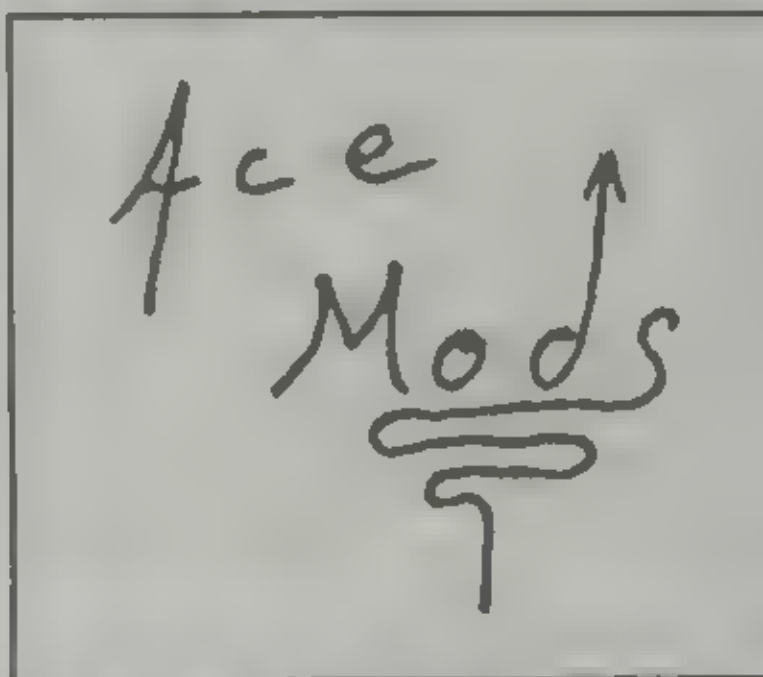
My baby honey you look so nice
 She's young, she's tender
 Won't you please surrender
 She's so fine and she's all mine!

Oh it's alright baby I asked your mama
 It's quite alright

Wait wait wait a minute officer
 Don't put those handcuffs on me
 Put them on her
 And I'll share her with ya

Baby baby baby Jailbait Jailbait
 Jailbait
 Well I need ya Jailbait gotta have ya!

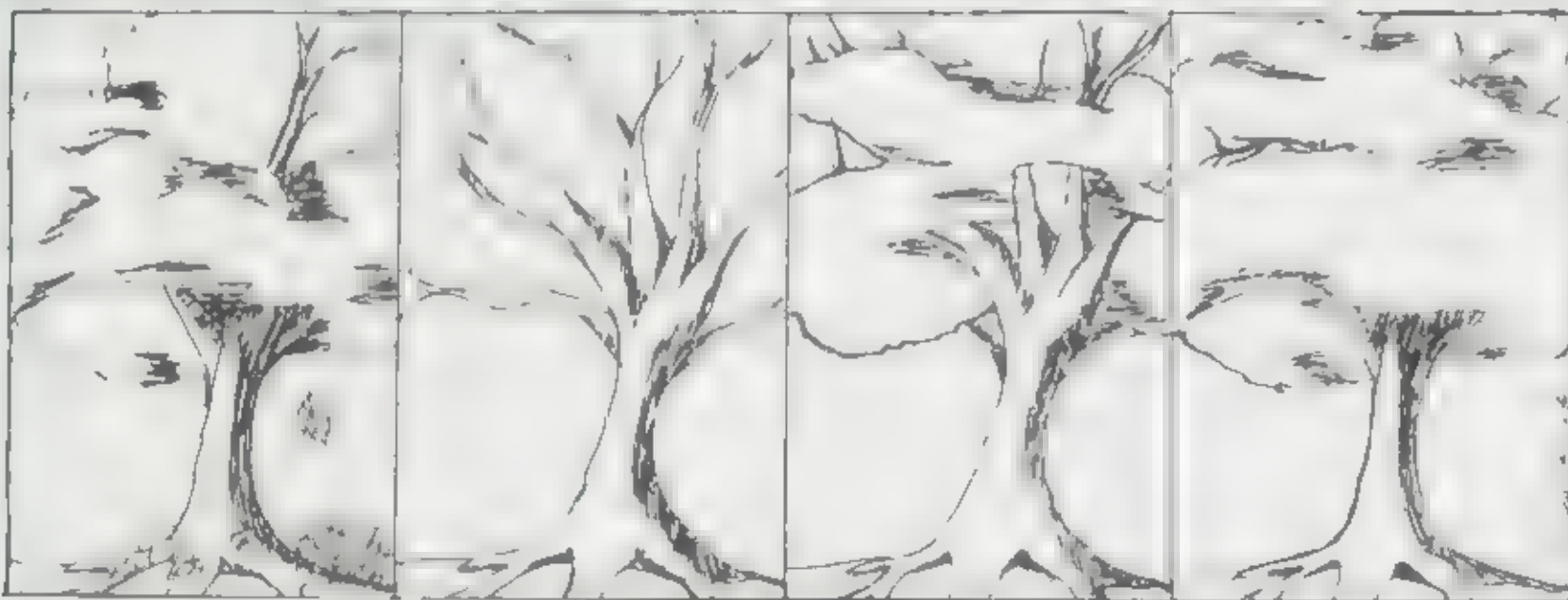
Reverend
 Theodotus Atrocious



UPPER SCHOOL



REVELING IN POVERTY Junior Denise Sanchez sells pencils for the school's literary magazine.
2. PLSHING HER TULK Sophomore Sarah St. John describes that fellow sophomore Carr Morgan's jacket isn't colorful enough.



Jamming Through The Year . . .

Mary Pat Abruzzo
Surabhi Avasth
James Brockeen
Wendy Brown



Lisa Bue
Stewart Butler
Deanna Campbell
Becca Franzen

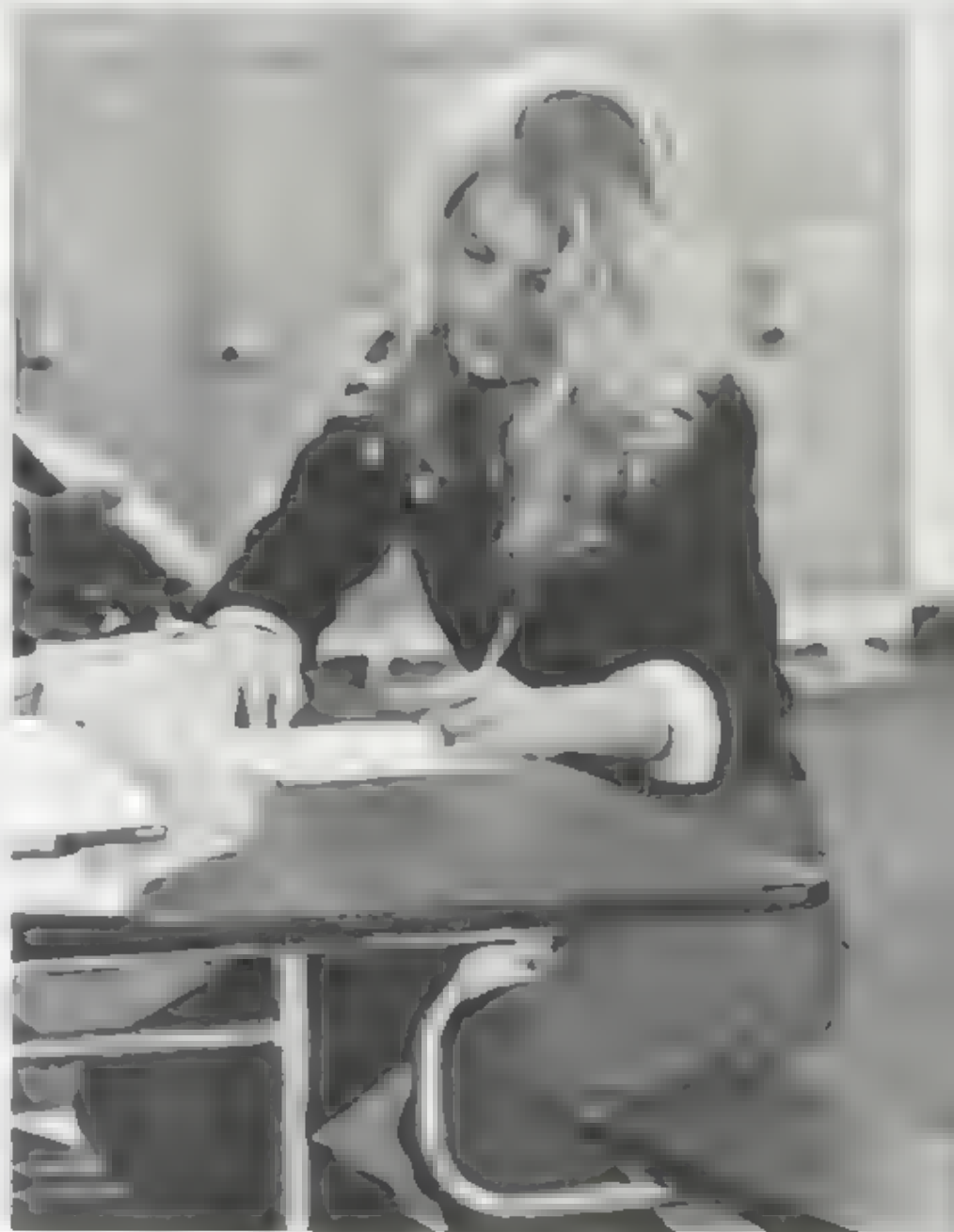


Mark Friedman
Jana Gies



The Junior year, as usual, proved to be a tough one for the class of '84. They hosted Prom and served dinner for the Holiday Bazaar. Both those activities were huge successes, thanks to organization, and the volunteerism of the entire class. The officers for the fall term, Dianna Leslie, President; Leslie Hutchinson, Vice-President; Laura Mann, Treasurer; and Denise Sanchez, Secretary, did a terrific job working together and getting their jobs done well!

I PONDERING OVER HOMEWORK, Wendy Brown searches for enlightenment in the student lounge





Mike Holzer
Leslie Hutchison
Maureen Jeffrey
Ken Jurgensen
Jennifer Kellogg

Julie Kilgore
Dionna Leslie
Erika Logan
Risa Madoff
Laura Mann



Despite the fact that they have lost a number of students over the past four years, they are a strong class that works well together as a group. Their Freshman class of '84 did not get together for many class-oriented activities at first, but did strive toward the admirable goal of keeping up with Sandia's tough academic standards completing debates on public issues worthy of Mr. Briley's 'A'

Jennifer Zimmerman, Mike Thompson, Risa Madoff, Jennifer Kellogg, and Jana Giles discuss the details of living in Austria with visiting native, Claudia Linger



Dana Mazer
Tim Pfeiffer
Denise Sanchez

The Juniors Keep The Beat

'82: Music Rocks On

1982: Music industry was hit by economic hard times. Declining record sales and concert attendance were substantially worse than '81. One thing was certain, however, musical enthusiasm was *not* down and what little money people did have was spent on music.

Trends and styles were definite in '82. The Who, The Rolling Stones, and the Kinks were older groups that continued to sell well. Synthesized sounds typified the influx of new groups: A Flock of Seagulls, Soft Cell and The Human League, who topped the national charts. The Slick, commercial and often unadventurous sounds of Journey, Foreigner and REO Speedwagon continued to dominate radio waves and the consumer dollar. The never fashionable, always popular trend of Heavy Metal loomed larger than ever in 1982. Older groups, grinding it out for years (Judas Priest and Scorpions) finally made it as headliners. Meanwhile, newer groups that included Motorhead, Twisted Sister and Tygers of Pan Tang helped carry and revitalize the style.

Excitement and crowds were still generated by concerts proving that no matter how rotten the economy got, music always rocks on.



Lisa Sturges
Mike Thompson
Jennifer Travis
James Guy Vaughn



Alan Waconda
Warren Wolf
Tracie Wood



Sophomores: Hard Work & Spirit



Eric Benson
Michael Bushnell
Diana Chalamdas



Erica Cobb
Lori Coon
Shari Dreyfuss
Nick Eastham



The class of '85 was entering the new school year with two elements already in their favor: (1) they were not lowly and scorned Freshmen anymore and, (2) they were not yet at the decision-making point that most Juniors and Seniors are subject to. With their newfound social status an enjoyable and uproarious year was imminent.

In addition to the endless barrage of homework, they managed to engage in athletics, extra-curricular activities and, of course, the all-important ticket to Freedom, obtaining a driver's license! The Sophomores were also able to engage in various sales to give them a headstart in fundraising for the '85 Prom which they will sponsor.

Despite a drop in class population from the previous year, they were 26 strong and made their presence known throughout the school with their hard work and spirit!

DRAWING QUESTIONABLE PICTURES? Eric Streit and Shari Dreyfuss watch fellow Soph. Cynthia Harrison show off her artistic talents.



Lauri Ebel
Sarah Gallacher
Jennifer Guggino
Cynthia Harrison
Patrick Hurley

Looking Up: '85 Forges Ahead

John Kernodle
Kim Kinter
Katherine Lockhart
Carl Morgan



Anson Oates
Theresa Panciera
Aaron Reich
Freda Ross

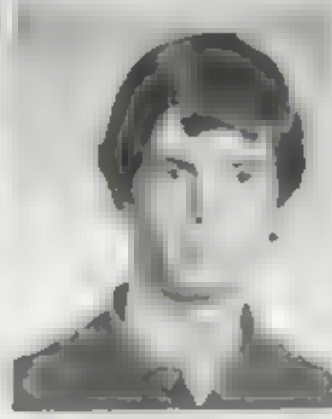


Sarah St. John
Rony Stinson
Eric Streit

GETTING READY?! Soph Nick Eastham lounges around hoping he will be considered for next year's Big Man on Campus Award



Both Vasey
Max Waich
Jennifer Zimmerman



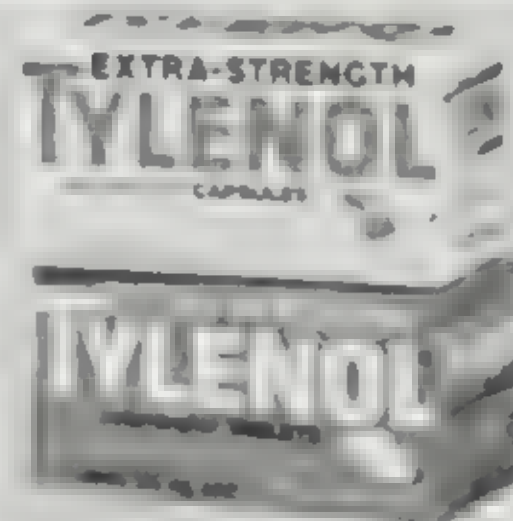
Tylenol: A HUGE HEADACHE

On October 6, 1982 the American public was badly shaken by a series of bizarre and tragic events in Chicago. It started when a twelve-year-old girl died after ingesting an Extra Strength Tylenol capsule laced with cyanide. In the weeks that followed, many others would die, a total of seven in all. One tragic situation involved the death of twenty-seven-year-old Adam Janus, whose grieving brother and sister-in-law also took Tylenol and consequently died two days after the death of Mr. Janus.

Johnson and Johnson McNeil, the makers of Tylenol products, immediately began publishing warnings not to buy or use ANY Extra Strength Tylenol, and to throw away any found in the home. A \$100,000 reward was offered for any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the party responsible for tampering with the capsules.

The Tylenol scare was followed by a rash of "copy-cat" crimes. In California a woman suffered minor eye damage after using Visine A.C. eyedrops with acid in them. In Florida a tourist received severe burns in the mouth from Lavaris mouthwash that had been tampered with.

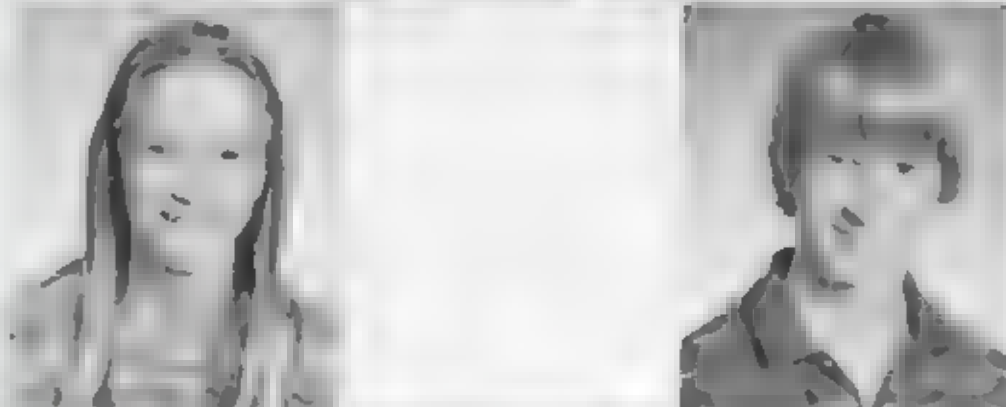
To try and prevent these types of crimes, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued new directives on tamper-proof packaging. It was hoped that company compliance with these new regulations would prevent crimes such as these from happening in the future.



Uphill Struggle Begin For Frosh



Charone
Blanes
Jeff Brandon
Pam Briley



Jennifer
Campbell
Seth Cauthorne



Shern Celnik
Cindy
Chiamidas
Rosemary
Cordova



Andrew
Cumming



Ryan Dean
Mark Evans
Lisa Feerman

Continued student transfers diminished the class of '86's population by twenty-two students in the 1982-83 school year. Nevertheless, the forty brave participants that decided to stick it out found themselves challenged academically by such courses as Algebra I, English, Earth Science, History, French and Spanish II for the few intellectually elite, in the area of foreign languages.

Class President, Brett Lyons and Vice-President, Beth Schiffer aided by sponsor, Juan Ramos, guided the Frosh class bravely through various fund raisers throughout the year, the most noteworthy being the Ring Toss booth at the Halloween Carnival and selling popcorn at the Holiday Bazaar. In addition, many members of the class found themselves participating in fall and winter sports as well as some of the in-school organizations that included, French club and Upper School Ski club.

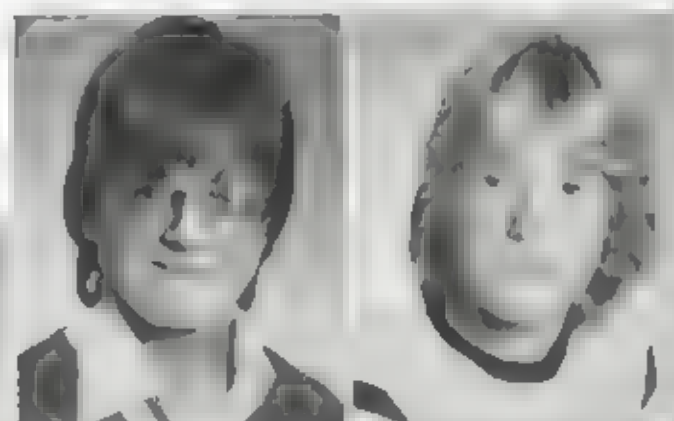
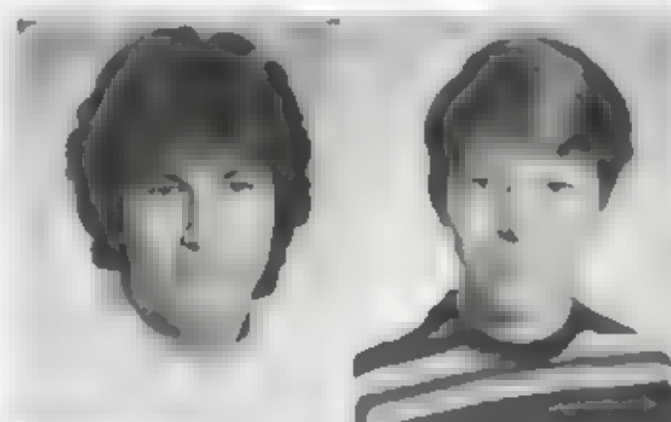
Despite their being at the bottom of the sacred high school social order, they had an enjoyable year; complete with rigorous study and after hours fun-and-games.



1—LOOKING CLOSELY. Freshman Robb Holzer tries to read between the lines.

Ninth Grade Makes The Change

Frank Fisk
Howard Geck
Pam Herrera
Robb Holzer

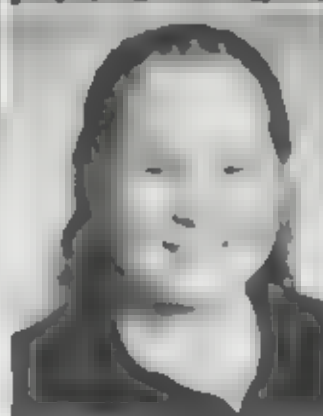


Sherman Jacobson
Blake Jordan
Alexandra Ladd
Brett Lyons
Peter Noonan

Stephanie Noya
William Oldaker
Deana Parsons
Strom Peterson
Griffin Pickard

1 EXPRESSING
DISAPPROVAL
Freshman Char-
onne Bonner shows
a fringe of skepti-
cism toward fellow
classmate Peter
Noonan

2 POURING
OVER HER HOME-
WORK Freshman
Alexandra Ladd
takes a cheerful
break





Katherine
Roberson
Beth Schiffer
Jackie Seligman
Andy Sherman
Peter Teitelbaum



The End of a Fairytale

Princess Grace Kelly, once-upon-a-time movie actress and beautiful Princess of Monaco, died tragically in November 1982. The 10-year-old British-Leyland Rover she was driving suffered a brake failure, which caused the car to fly off the hair-pin curve on the Reymne Corniche and plummet down a steep hill, killing the Princess and injuring her 17 year-old daughter, Stephanie Kelly. A movie starlet of the 1950's, Kelly starred in 11 films, in which she played opposite such film greats as Cary Grant, Bing Crosby, and Clark Gable. In 1954, she starred in "The Country Girl" with William Holden, for which she won an Academy Award.

In 1956, at the age of 26, she retired from her fairy tale life on the screen, and began living a real fairy tale. She married Prince Rainier III of Monaco, in a wedding of such pomp and grandeur that many say it was to the teens of the 50's what the Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana was to today's young people.

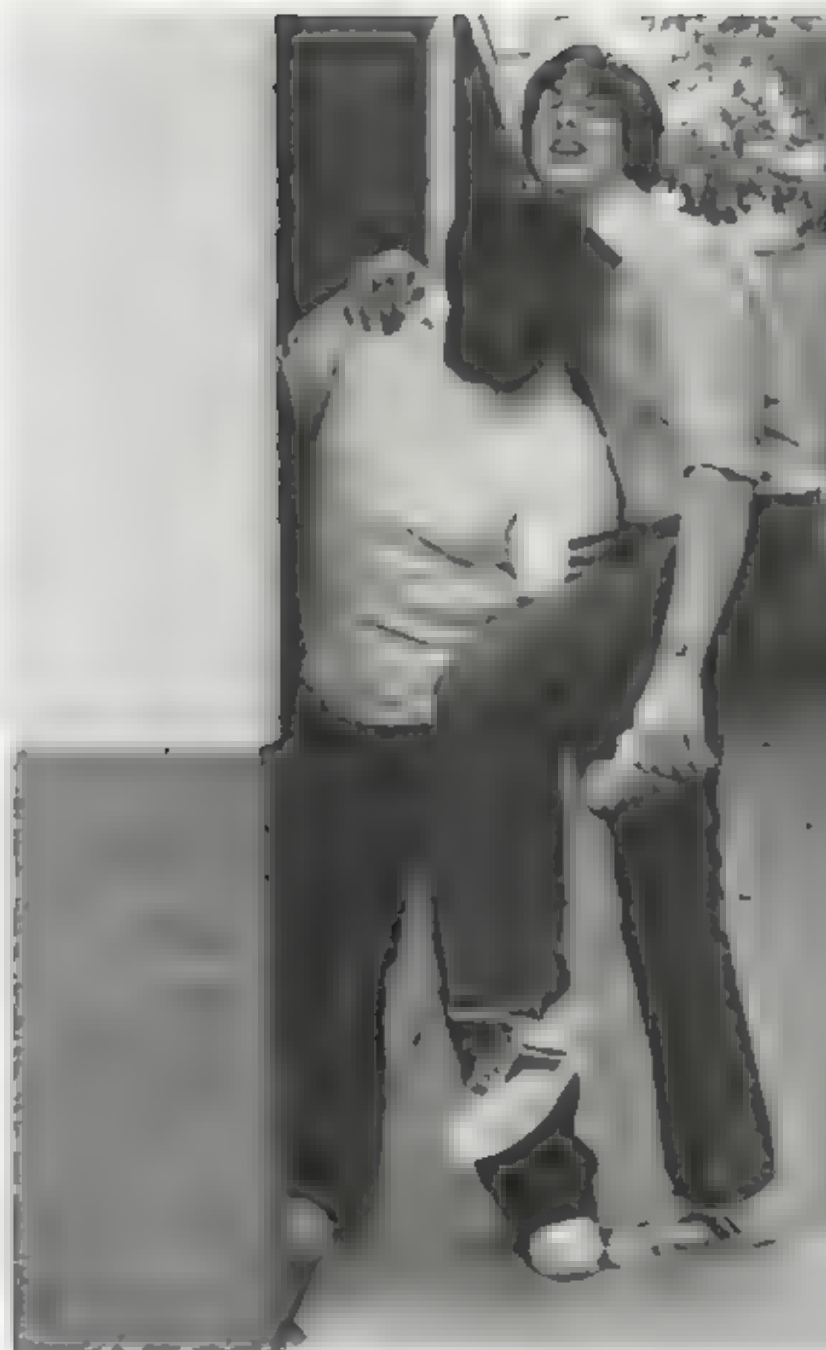
As Princess of Monaco, she was responsible for creating an image that greatly improved the frontiers of her newly found home state. Her family, however, was what made her castle a home. Her first two children, Caroline, now 25 and Albert, now 24, had a strictly Victorian upbringing, but their rebelliousness, namely Caroline's marriage to international playboy Philippe Junot in 1978, left a somewhat more liberal path for Stephanie.

Princess Grace will be sorely missed by her family, as well as admirers the world over. May she rest in peace.



Crisi Thorp
Meredith Usery
Karen Wasson
Andy Weiner
Carla Weiner

Tom Wilger
David Wolf
Lisa Wolfe
Amy Wyman
Mike Young



1—*BENDING OVER HIS STUDIES*, junior, James Vaughn doesn't respond to a pointed suggestion
2—*DISCRIMINATING EATERS* senior Trent Kormerman and Junior James Brackeen demonstrate that their manly diet does not include quiche
3—*CHEERING A JOB WELL DONE*, Freshmen Mike Young, Strum Peterson, and Brett Lyons look forward to the weekend

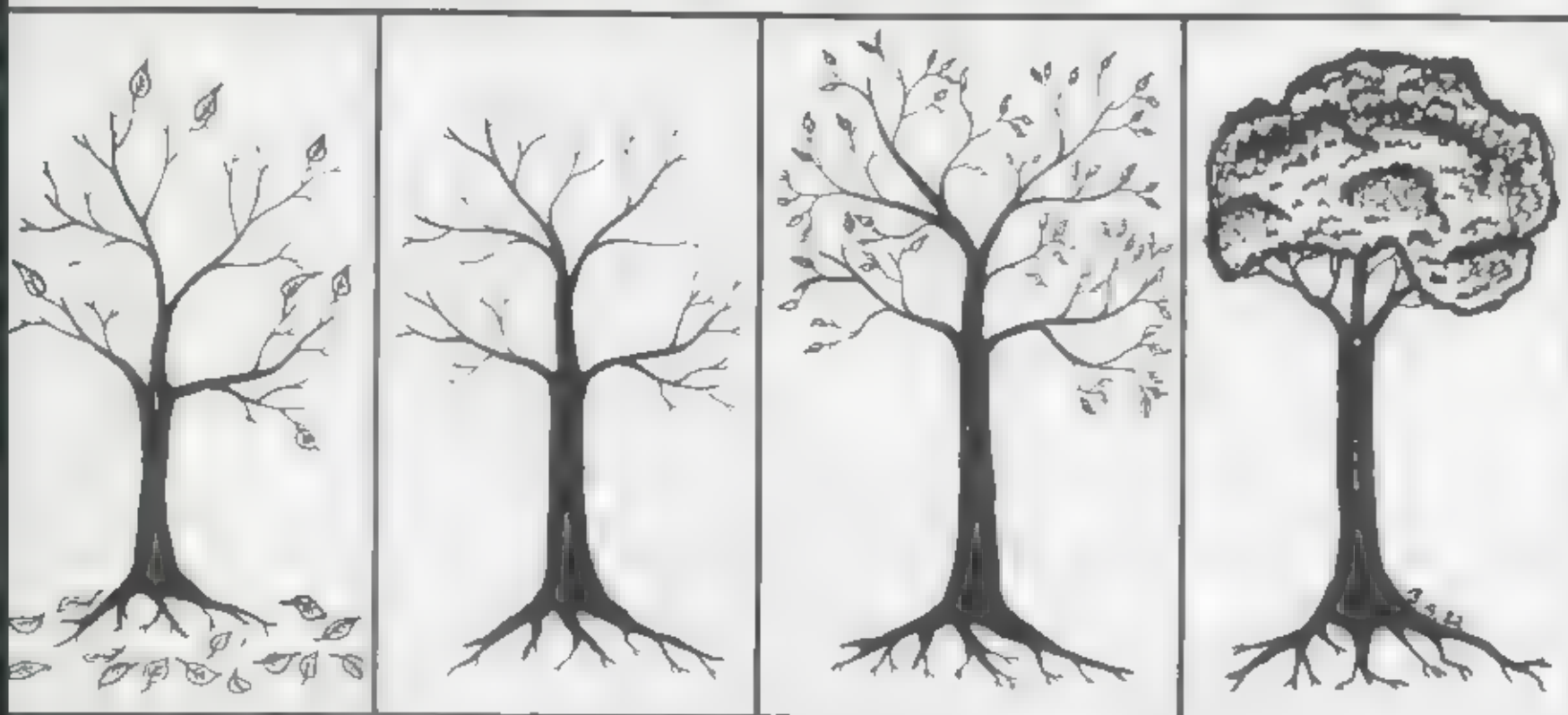


The Upper School . . . Framed

LOWER SCHOOL



1—*MOUSING AROUND* Sasha Cutter shows Sara Krehbiel and Lisa Levy how 2—*SHOWING OFF AGAIN*, Will 5th grader Jonathan Grace be the next male model?



8th Grade in There All the Way

In the words of 8th grade class member Gwen Dickson, "We looked pretty good this year!" Gwen is just one of the 40 girls and 28 boys who made up the 1982-83 eighth grade class. This year, the eighth graders had booths at both the Halloween Carnival and at the Holiday Bazaar, and nothing could have been done without their eight-person student council. Julie Baskin, Florence Geck, Chris Keiger, Allan Kleinfeld, Erin O'Reilly, Kristin Reidy, Shawni Vaughn, and Meredith West did a terrific job of organizing the Egg Toss, the Pie Throwing booth, and the Jelly Bean Count at the Halloween Carnival. Pam Bachmann seemed confident that the representatives "knew what they were doing."

Class sponsor, Mr. Shierling, commented that the eighth graders were working hard to keep the student lounge clean so that they could continue to use it. They made sure that each of the class members picked up their trash, in addition to taking care of the furniture and lockers.

All in all, the class of '87 is looking up!

Smitha Avasth
Pamela Bachmann
Julie Baskin



Tom Becker
Brandi Bland



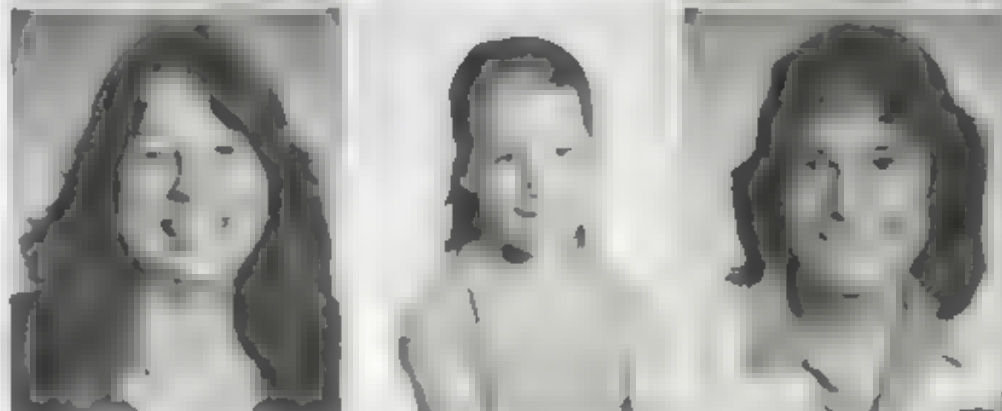
Beth Brandt
Betsy Buck
Daryl Card



Camille Campbell
Lori Casados



Jamie Clark
Susan Cole
Miguel Colacho



Ben Conrad



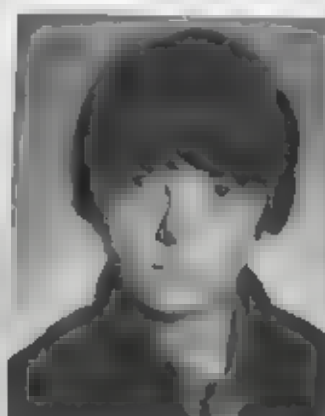
Tim Coon
Maria Correa



Laura Dean
Gwen Dickson
Heather Dixon



Terrence Dixon
Jessalyn Dupree
Joel Egelman
Lindsay Elliott



Pat Finnegan
Florence Geck
Alex Groth
Nancy Johnson
Kirsten Jory



The Eight Grade Prepares . . .

Cortney Kellogg
Alan Kleinfeld
Christine Kyger
Diane Lahren
Elizabeth Lee

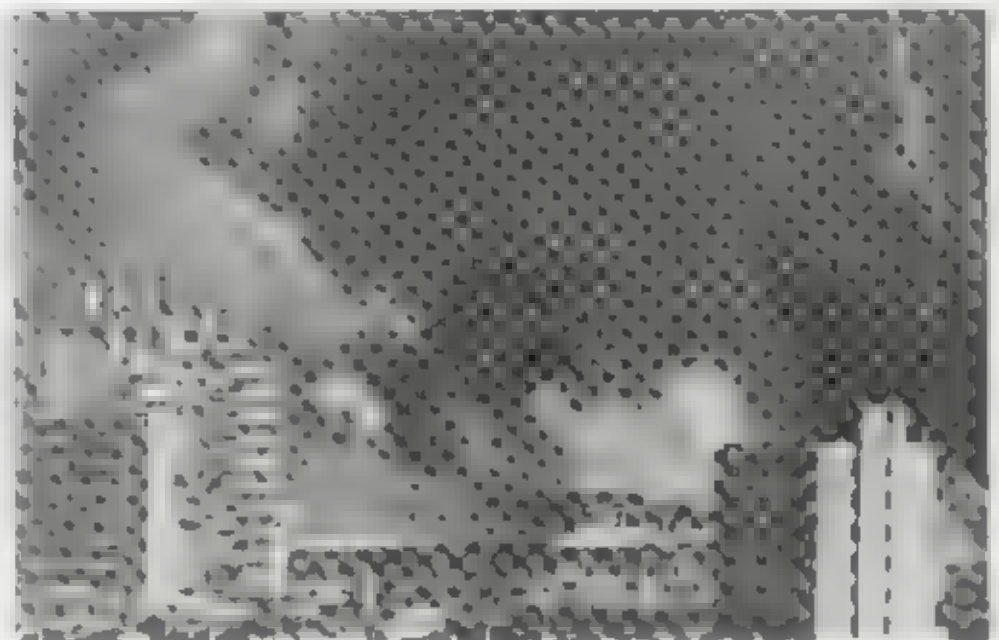


Middle East Turmoil Continues

Toward the end of summer Beirut was bombed by Israeli planes trying to eradicate hostile PLO guerillas burrowed in there among innocent civilians. The U.S. opposed this action which was reflected in several heated exchanges between President Reagan and Israeli Minister Menachen Begin.

When Christian militia raided a Muslim refugee camp, an estimated 1000 Palestinians were massacred. Rumor took root that Israeli troops had participated in this horror. Outraged, the Israeli people demanded Begin's resignation and hurled accusations at Defense Minister Sharon.

Reagan's plan for peace which would have given the Palestinians autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, was quickly rejected by Begin and the Israeli cabinet who felt that a proposed Palestinian state so close to Israel would endanger their own security. This rejection severely damaged a long and close U.S. Israeli alliance. Despite attempts to create a lasting peace, the turmoil continues, and it is doubtful that this ancient conflict will soon be resolved.



Galen McCorkle
Margaret Metzler
Steven Miller
Theresa Moser
Chris Muvhi



Hilary Norton
Erin O'Reilly
Annette
Papadopolous
Jason Predock
Rebecca Printz



For A Transition



Amina Guarghali-Linsley
Kristen Reidy



Amy Roberts
Bill Sakr



Julie Sanchez



Stephen Savage



Jennifer Schmalz Reidt
Ty Schroeder
Robin Scory
Benjamin Shapiro

1—**BARING IT WITH A GRIN**, 8th grader Margaret Matzler shows that attending her orthodontist isn't all it's 'braced' to be

2—**DECEIVING APPEARANCES**, Audra McCamman, Jennifer McCamman, Kristen Reidy, Florence Geck, Brandi Bland, Jessica Slade, Becky Printz, and Courtney Kellogg clowning around at the Halloween Carnival

The Class of '87 is Looking Up

Valerie Shoudt
Sam Slagle
Anne St. John



Joshua Sutin
Marissa Taylor
Anton Van As
Erik Vanderhor



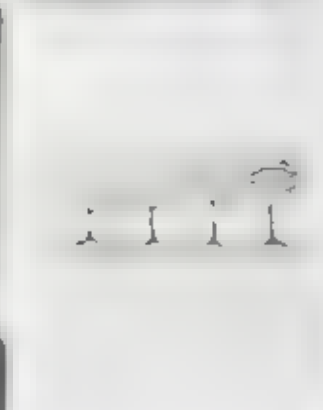
Robert Vandermeer
Shawni Vaughn
Caroline Wasylenko
Zane Watson



Lynn Marie Weber
Meredith West



Heather Whitesides
Britain Harvey



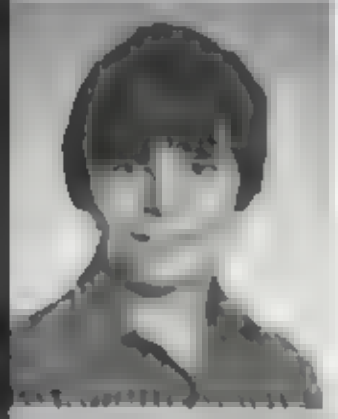
1 **DEVIL ON WHEELS** New Mexico's answer to surfing, Erik Vanderhor, 8th grade wiz, makes the girls squeal with his stunts.

7th Graders . . .



Sarabeth Anderson
Nicole Arland
Sara Barlow
Molly Benson

Diana Black
Stephen Black
Sydney Blocher



INFLATION 12% change in C.P.I. over 18 months



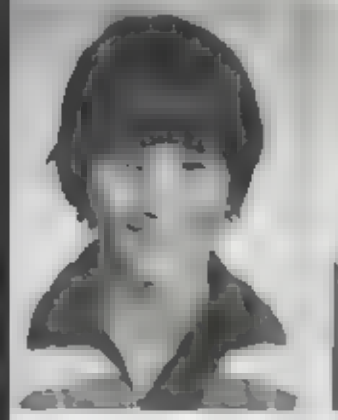
The Economy: Only Time Will Tell

In mid-August 1982, there was an indication of possible economic recovery. Since then, for the first time in fifteen years, the Dow Jones Industrial Average continually closed above the 1000 mark. In the past the average was found anywhere between 700 and 1000. Some analysts believe that this is a positive sign of a badly needed economic recovery in the U.S. Such a recovery would be due to several conditions.

1. The Federal Reserve Board because of inflation (too much money and not enough commodities) takes money out of circulation in order that the number of goods may increase without the rise creating a slower rise in prices. More goods are produced and there is less money available to spend on recession. So after a period of recession the Federal Reserve Board begins to lead the system with more money therefore more is available to spend and/or invest in the market.

2. The Bankers—at a time of great inflation the bankers raise interest rates in order to make a profit on money that has been loaned. Higher inflation is paralleled by the higher interest rates. If the banker anticipates an improvement in economic conditions such as, the Federal Reserve Board, putting money back into the system will lower interest rates, in order to compete with the increased money flow made available by the Federal Reserve Board. With lower interest rates the public is able to borrow money and invest it in the goods available.

3. Foreign investment in the American dollar—the value of the dollar has been very high in the recent past due to the recession, therefore it is an attractive investment to foreign buyers. The use in the stock market should, in theory devalue the American dollar, however in relation to the other currencies the value of the dollar has remained high meaning foreign investors have also taken an interest in the American market.



John Brandon
Adena Brumer
Heather Calvert
Kirsten Carter
Brenda Chnest

Combat '82

This year was a hectic one for the seventh grade. The group crusaded through tons of homework, battling the never ceasing blows from the infamous "skills." These skills consisted of library research, study, and composition. Class sponsor, Mr. Malley and his cohort Mrs. Melvin, steered the class toward grammar perfection and vocabulary victories.

Teachers, Mr. McMurray and Mr. Ramas, helped the students defend themselves against the constant "numbers" of mathematics. Along with them, science teacher Ms. Benischek led the class through the maze of metrics and current science. The seventh graders took a stubborn stand against the invasion of the skills-snatcher this past year. Conquering this year's onslaught the class will fight another bigger battle, and they'll be winners!



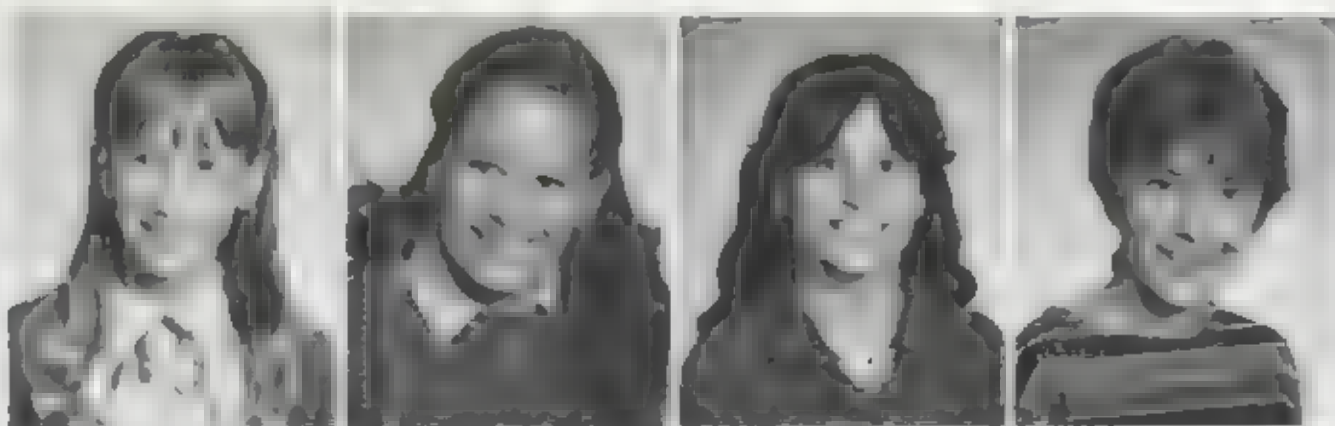
1—BEING EATEN BY A PLASTIC BAG Keith Sherman asks Eric Schmider for help!!!



Rebecca Daub
Frances Davis
Melanie Doskočil
Edward Ebel
Jacquette Etulain

Kim Farmer
Douglas Feerman
Rosemary Flint
Erika Fredrickson
Marailee Harrell

Britt Harville
Phillip Hickey
Marnie Holm
David Hurley
Craig Inman



Heather Kennedy
Melinda Kinsella
Sara Beth Koplik
Jessica Korber



Kathryn Leonard
Miriam Linver
Jill Mahoney
Karen Masel



Alison Mann
Kristen Miscol
Andrea Misurek
Joelle Myszkowski



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2

1—GETTING HELP Mrs. Benischek lends a helping hand to Jennifer Rama on a puzzling science problem

2—TAKING A TEST, Karen Masel asks you for the correct answer

Seventh Grade

Stephen Nulty
David O'Brien
Brooke Paas
David Parsons
Christine Porter



1 STUDYING? Has 7th grade Nicole Arland finally hit the books?



April Prohaska
Catherine Quinn
Jennifer Ramo
Shannon Richardson
Robert Rock



Michelle Rodgers
Melissa Rosen
Alison Rosner
Julie Sakura



On the Rampage



Monique Salazar
James Sanchez
Charles Saunders



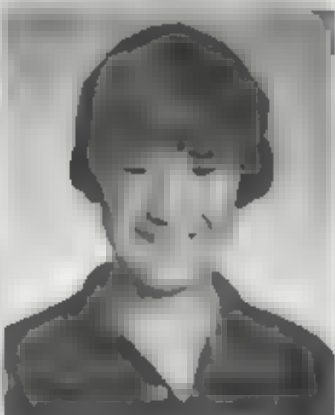
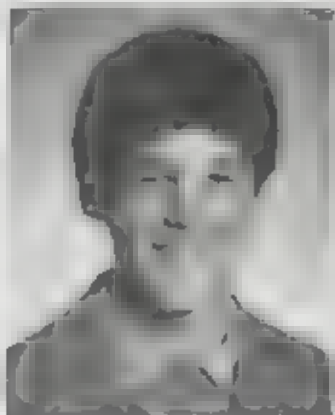
Erik Schmdier
Keith Sherman
Jack Sobel



James Stewart
Joshua Tinnin
Sean Tanning
Christopher Velasquez
Matthew Weaver



Jeffrey Wolfe
Irby Wood



Jay Zanios
David Zenner

1—EVADING HER NEIGHBOR'S HELP Seventh grader Beth Brandt turns to the teacher for answers
2—LOOKING TOUGH. Seventh graders Dave Hurley and Erik Schmdier show off the new "prep" look at the Halloween festivities

5th and 6th

Catharina Amaloo
Julie An
Kate Arquette
Ryan Assink
Swati Avasthi



Leah Blaugrund
Alison Braden



Eric Burton
Laura Caird



Brett Campbell
Martha Carlson



Cindy Celnik
Louis Chalamidas
Michelann Chiod
Lynn Dickson
Jennifer Dotson



NFL '82: A Time Of Unsettlement

On Monday, September 20th, an announcement was made by the president of the Management Council, saying that no practices, workouts, or games would occur until an agreement was made between them and the NFLPA (NFL Players Association).

The reason for the demand was money. The NFLPA demanded a 55% share of Management Council's gross revenues, but were refused because they felt that the percentage would give the NFLPA equal status with them. Then NFLPA asked for 1.6 billion dollars to be given to them over a period of four years, but the Management Council said five. They felt that any other negotiation would be unnecessary. Another problem arose in how the money should be paid to each player. The Management Council had offered to each player \$10,000 for each year they had played since 1977. Players that had played six or more years in the NFL would receive \$60,000 in credited service pay and another \$10,000 when their contract was signed with the Management Council. The NFLPA preferred a wage scale, which would have each player paid a set salary based on years he played in the NFL; and extra different positions he had played. The Management Council replied by saying that the wage scale would destroy incentive because players who did not play as much as others, would receive more payment than those who had played all season.

The overall question related to the issue was what the executive director of the Management Council, Jack Donlan said: "... a strike doesn't make any sense to me. We're close in the dollar figure. We just have to figure out how to package it. When they strike, the heat will be on everyone. So the question that remained in people's minds was, why was the NFLPA striking, and what were they already getting?"

Despite the eight week conflict between the Management Council and the NFLPA, a settlement was made between the two. The Management Council agreed to give the NFLPA a \$1.3 billion dividend over five years. The NFLPA accepted the proposal and the shortest football season in history began.

Charge Ahead



Amy Ebel
Tom Ebel
Elizabeth Finger
Jeffery Finley
Julie Frey



Heather Garback
Chris Gonzales



Christine Hahn
Julia Hayes



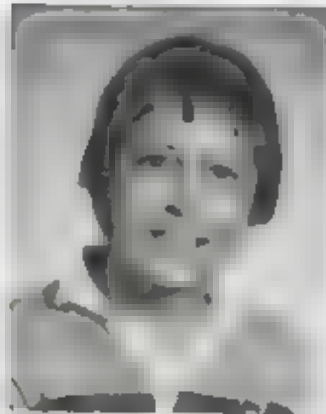
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Kristen Minrichs



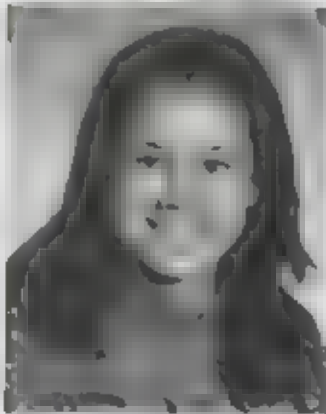
Jacquelyn Hirt
Keri Holey
Aissa Kaplan
Beth Lander
Jennifer McCarmon

Sandia's Youngest Work

Ed McCullough



Dora McKinney



Sean Marquez



Richard Mathews
Valerie Nye
Damon Oates
Elizabeth Otten



Julia Park
Carla Robbins
Julia Rosen
Cassie Sanchez



1—WEAVING THE DAY AWAY, Fifth graders Lorraine Van As and John Grace learn the fine art of the craft

Hard at Keeping Busy



This past year was a busy one for the Fifth and Sixth grade. Only a few weeks after school began, the class had already participated in a roller skating party at the Skate Ranch, and a fund raising program for the New Mexico Museum of Natural History

During this program, class sponsors Mrs. Heggem and Mrs. Bowra led the students through a fossil fest, a musical where the class danced and other people passing by threw pennies into a guitar case; a great commemoration of street-corner performances. They were excited to participate in the museum fund-raising program which was new to Albuquerque and a fine awakening to cultural awareness. The United States had not held any fund raising program for a new historical museum since 1890 and the city was the first chosen to help in the program's rejuvenation.

If that was not exhausting enough, the class held a booth at the Bazaar, a dino dill sale and other activity-oriented issues such as field trips, special reports, and a Spring Week. The field trips all focused on History and different interests such as, weather, ornathology and geology. A Spring Week was held during Spring Vacation where the class made up: imaginary governments, designed clothes, anthems, and even their own flag! For a little group, the 5th and 6th sure kept busy

2—CLOWNING AROUND, Sixth graders Tom Ebel and Chris Gonzales indulge in some harmless fun during recess

3—SUPPORTING THE ARTS, Sixth graders Lowell Williams and Robert Mathews sample the cookies at a fund raiser for the New Mexico Museum of Natural History

Jessica Slade

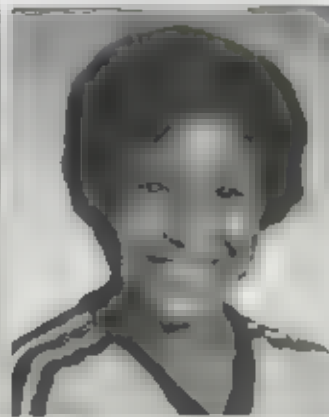
Sabrina Solomon
Lee Stinchcomb



Susan Stocum
Silu Suhr
Jennifer Tung
Lowell Williams
Morgan Word

5th and 6th

Katheryn Bennett
Jennifer Burstein
Stephanie Conn
Orlando Correa



Sasha Custer
Sarah Daub
Michelle Draskiewicz
Elizabeth Farrell



Laura Forbis
Jonathan Grace
Jessica Johnson
Sara Krehbiel



Kirsten Larsen
Lisa Levy
Audra McComan
Kiran Manne
Laurie Musurek



Thomas Meade
Adam Morse
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Katharine Preston
John Savage



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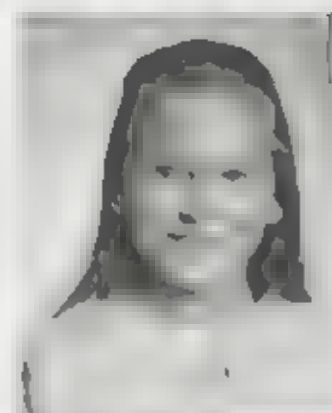


Unemployment Sways Voter's Decisions

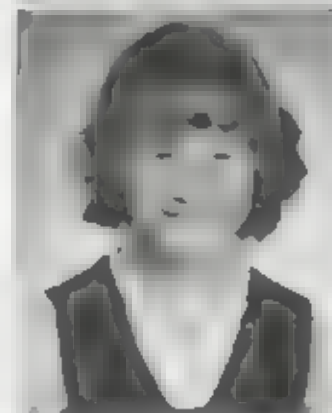
Unemployment was the major issue of the '82 election year. With the nation's jobless rate hovering at the 10% mark voters, dissatisfied with Reganomics and the Republican party in general, cast their votes in the opposite direction. The Democratic party, which suffered staggering losses in the 1980 election, made strong showings at the polls. Playing upon Republican mistakes and focusing directly on unemployment the Democrats gained 26 house seats increasing their margin there to 101 seat. In addition they picked up seven governors. The Senate, however remained the same, with the Republicans maintaining a slight edge. Voter turnout was also at its highest since 1974 with an estimated 41% of the eligible votes going to the polls.

New Mexico held some close races of its own. Manuel Lujan, the Republican, incumbent congressman, ran his closest race ever edging challenger Jan Harthe. The governor's race was also close with Democrat Toney Anaya emerging victoriously over Republican John Inck. The most publicized and heated race though, was the senatorial campaign between Republican Harrison Schmitt and Democrat Jeff Bingaman. Schmitt, who held a sizeable lead early in the campaign, saw it wither away, thanks to a series of ads based upon inaccurate information. These ads, along with Bingaman's tenacious campaign contributed to Schmitt's loss.

The current state of affairs in the 1982 elections influenced voter decisions and made them turn away from the Republican party, and look for new direction and hope for the future in the Democratic party.



Lise Schwarz



Lynn Shontze



Amanda Stern



Molly Stern
Lorraine Van As

Kyle Williams
Mark Woodard

1 SATISFYING A CRAVING FOR CHOCOLATE, 5th grader Sara Krehbiel looks like a big spender

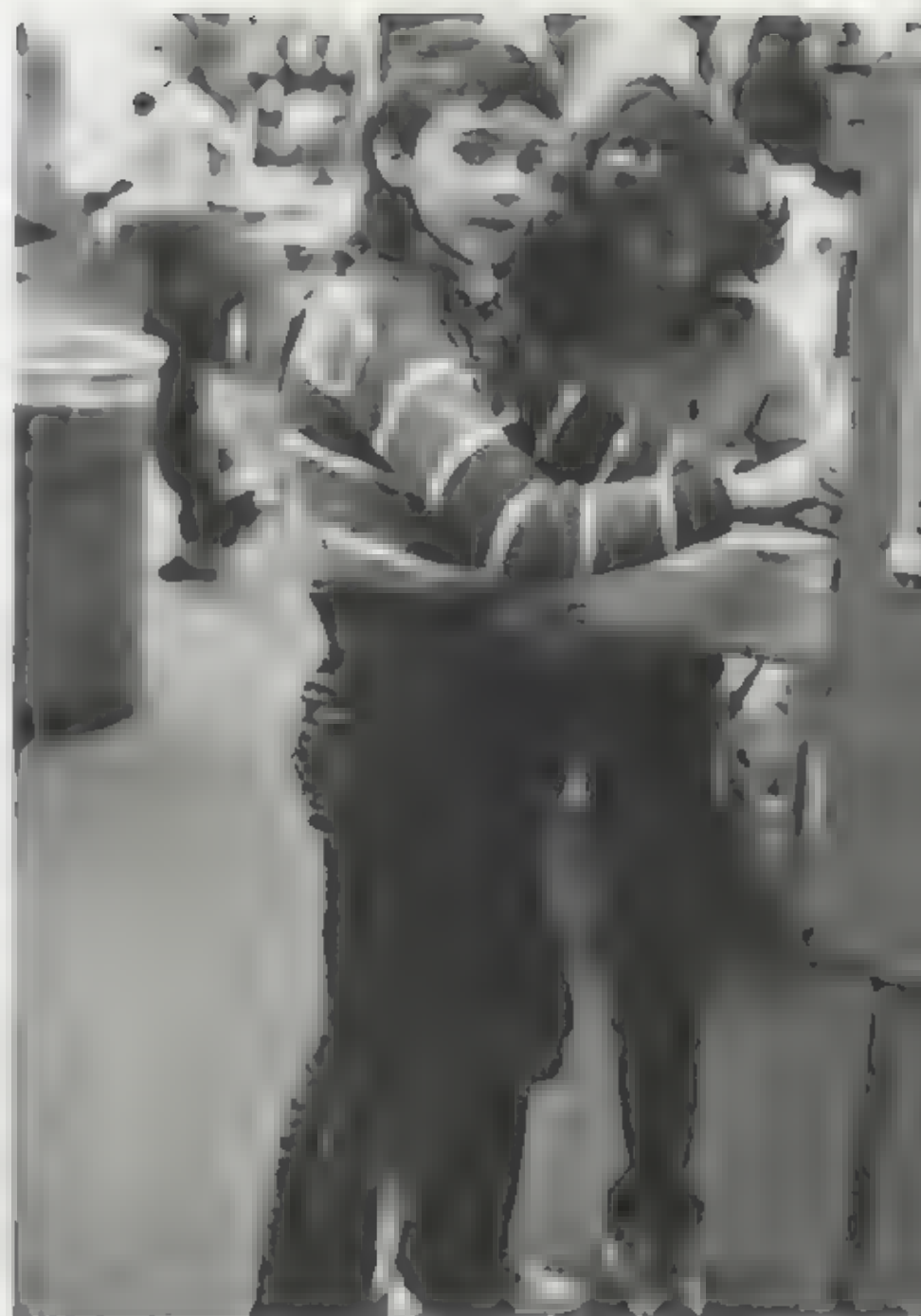
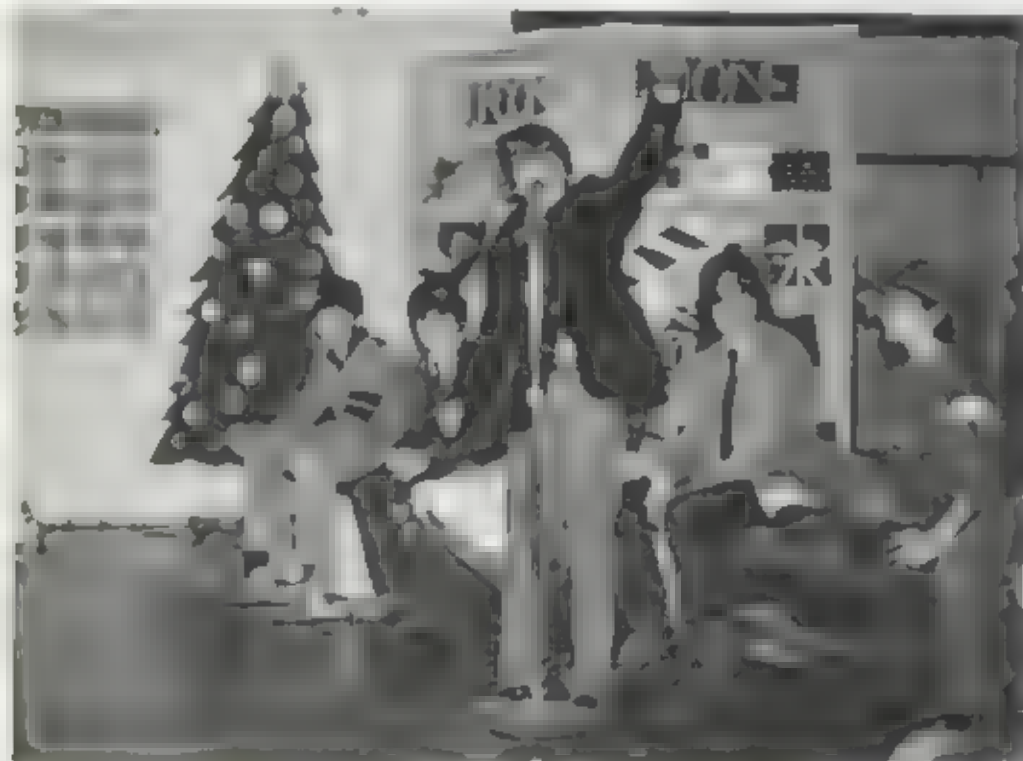
LOWER SCHOOL MOTTO: LEARNING IS A JOURNEY, NOT A DESTINATION.

1—ALABASTER ALIBI. Mr. President (Sean Tanning) denies responsibility for the disappearance of Santa Claus in the totally original 7th grade production of *THE CASE OF THE KIDNAPPED CLAUS*. Mr. Dodgers (Jay Zarras, Coward Bosell, Syd Blocher, R.J. Pewing, David O'Brien) and E.F. Sara Koplik await their turns on the witness stand.

2—CARD CATALOGUING CAPER. 5th grader Molly Stern and 6th grader Sabrina Solomon plunge into a research exercise in a skills unit in the Learning Center.

3—A SILLY MILLIMETER LONGER. 6th graders Kristen Hinrichs, Susan Stocum and Jacquelyn Hirt calculate lengths in different calibrations for Science class.

4—FEMME FATALE. Heather Kennedy flutters her manga lashes at the Halloween Hoopla contending for the 7th grade costume prize.





1—*TAKING SENIOR PRIVILEGES TO THE MAC'S*, Katherine Cordova and Jennifer O'Brien are gleefully gluttonous at lunch off campus

2—*COMPUTING THE FUTURE*, Stewart Butler seems a bit skeptical while observing fellow junior Tim Pfaffter as he scopes out the future on the mini-computer in the science department

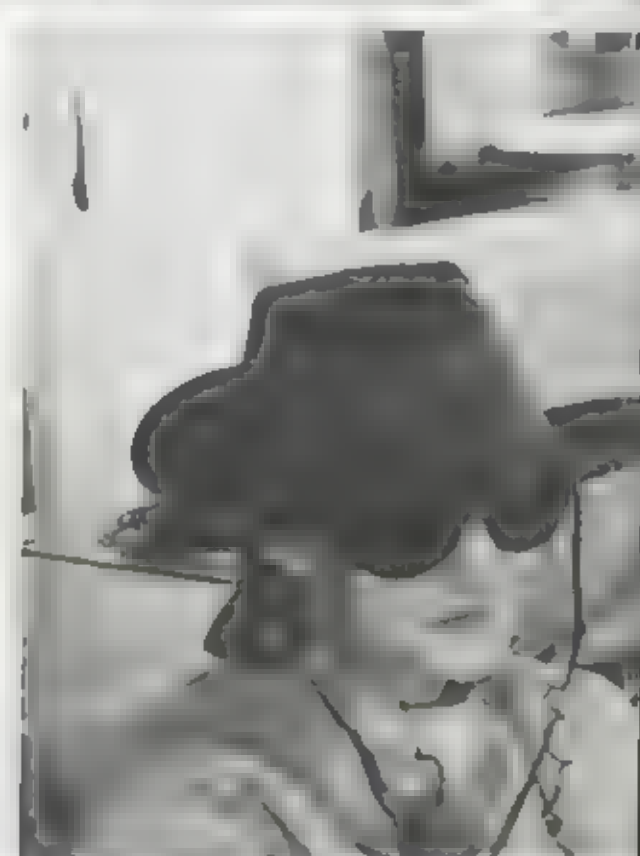
3—*TUNING IN*, 9th grader Pam Briley knows how to relax from her books



STUDENT LIFE



ON THE MOVE . . .



1—*CAMP-STONEY BOUND*, Seniors Shelley Abraham, Monique Gallegos, Joannine Kramarsic, Juniors Denise Sanchez and Les Klein, faculty, take up the back of the bus on the fall trip to Santa Fe
4—*DISTURBED PROBLEM-SOLVING*, Erica Cobb concentration broken, is in the midst of preparation for a Sophomore debate on the legalization of marijuana



... IN THE GROOVE

2—**MUGGING** Sherman-the mugee-Jacobson, gives a direct head-on response to a mugger's learning center assault

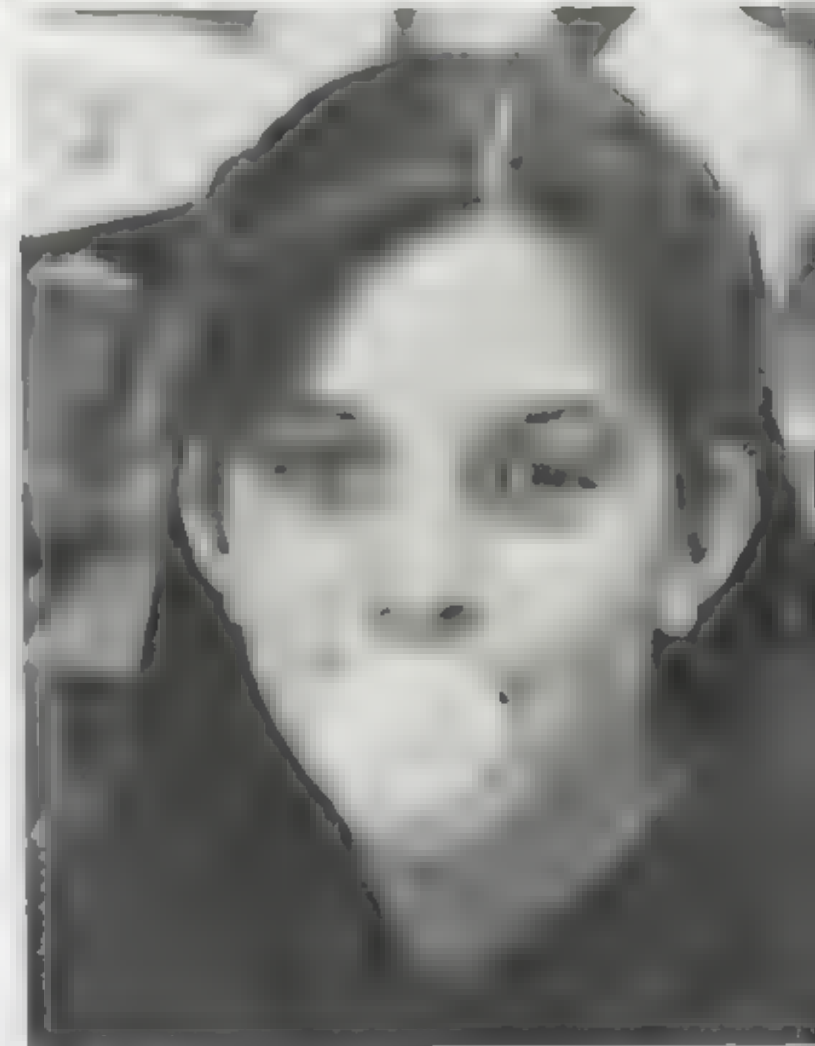
3—**FREEZING THE MOMENT** at the Sophomore Holiday Bazaar booth Eric Berman contorts to remove ice cubes deposited by Freda Ross

5—**MICKEY MOUSING**, Jenniler O'Brien (incognito Senior) doesn't fool Mike Holzer (up-front Junior) for a moment

6—**NO SHORT CUTS**, moving her pawn, Deanna Parsons executes her strategy against Sophomore Michael Bushnell

7—**EXPLORING THE TERRITORY** 6th grader Orlando Correa maps out trade routes for geography

ON THE MOVE



4—*DRAMATIZING ACADEMICS*, seventh grader J.J. Sanchez commiserates with Daryl Caid and Josh Tinnin over his laborious library project

5—*HUBBA BUBBA*, Bubble-Blower-Extraordinaire, Florence Geck, purses her lips and displays her art

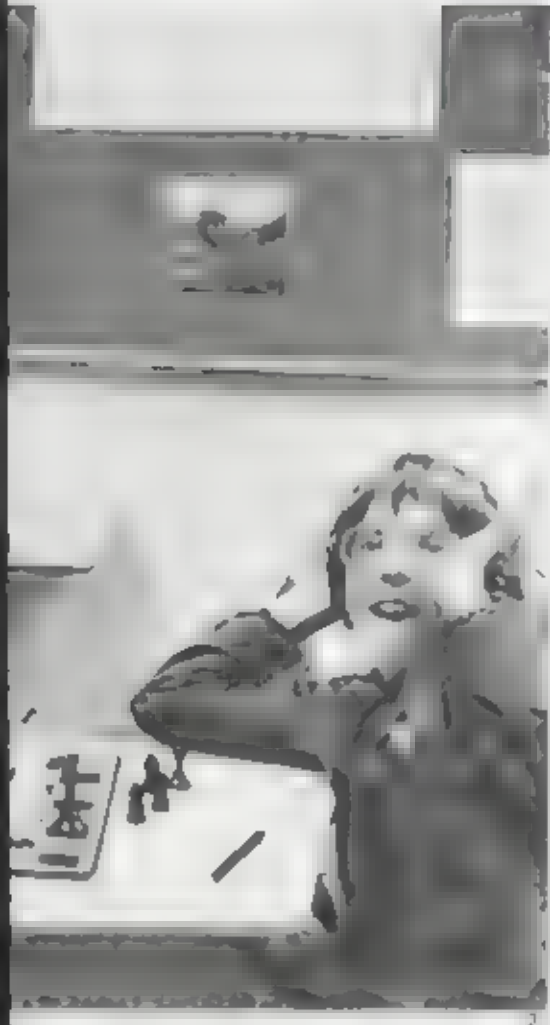
6—*TURNING THE OTHER CHEEK*, eighth grader Hillary Norton has her face decorated at one of the Holiday Bazaar's gala booths

7—*MAKING IT HAPPEN*, senior Merlyn Liberty shrinks ninth grader Andy Weiner down to size in a moment of make-believe

1—**BACKASSWARD**, tenth grader Criss Thorp wears the pants in her partnership with senior Trent Kamerman

2—**TENDING TO HYSTERICIS**, Sophomore Michael Bushnell and Eric Streit move against one another in a high spirited chess match

3—**LIQUID ASSETS**, the winning results in a Biology II experiment on disease control brings smiles to the faces of seniors Katie Estes, Joannna Kramarsic, and Shelley Abraham while junior Surabhi Avasthi looks on.



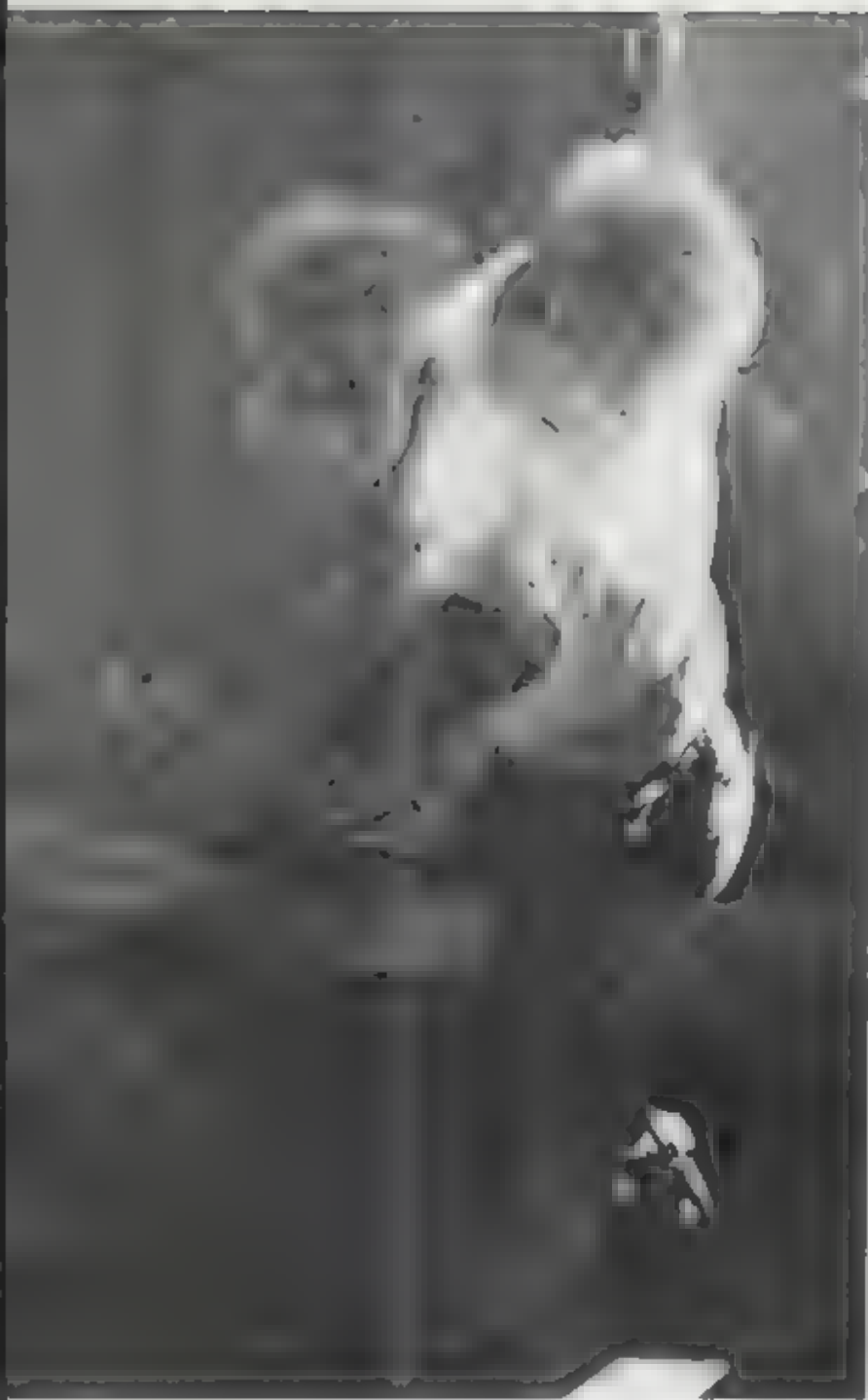
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On the move . . .



In the Groove

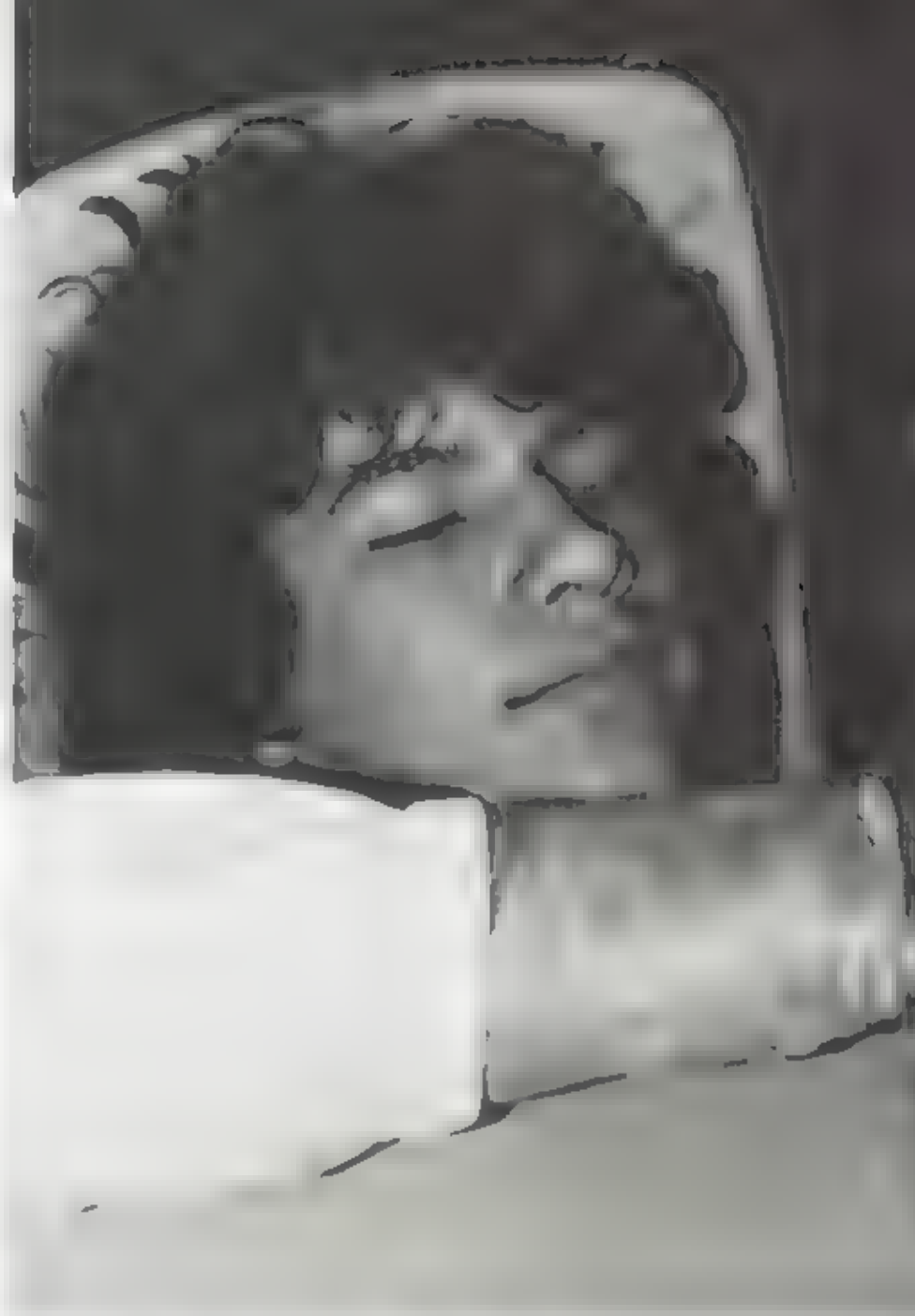




- 1—*INNER SPACE*, senior Josh Gottlieb exposes his intense passion for Heavy Metal
 2—*CHEEKY GIRLS*, juniors Laura Mann and Erika Logan are relieved after completing grueling research for one of Mrs. Liberty's English papers
 3—*DEMONSTRATING THE FINE ART OF SLAM DANCING*, Sophomore Jenny Zimmerman moves faster than the eye can see
 4—"LIVING AFTER MIDNIGHT", Heavy Metal Masters Judas Priest in mid-performance during their Albuquerque appearance
 5—*REVEALING HERSELF*, junior Dianna Leslie's dreams are plastered all over her locker
 6—*SHOWING THE TOOLS OF THE TRADE*, junior Warren Wolf psychs-up for a winter match
 7—*TAKING A WELL DESERVED BREAK*, freshman Carla Weiner breathes a sigh of relief after finishing her homework



ON THE MOVE . . . IN THE GROOVE



1—**HANDLING IT**, 7th grader Jay-large Zanos has no trouble controlling a basketball.

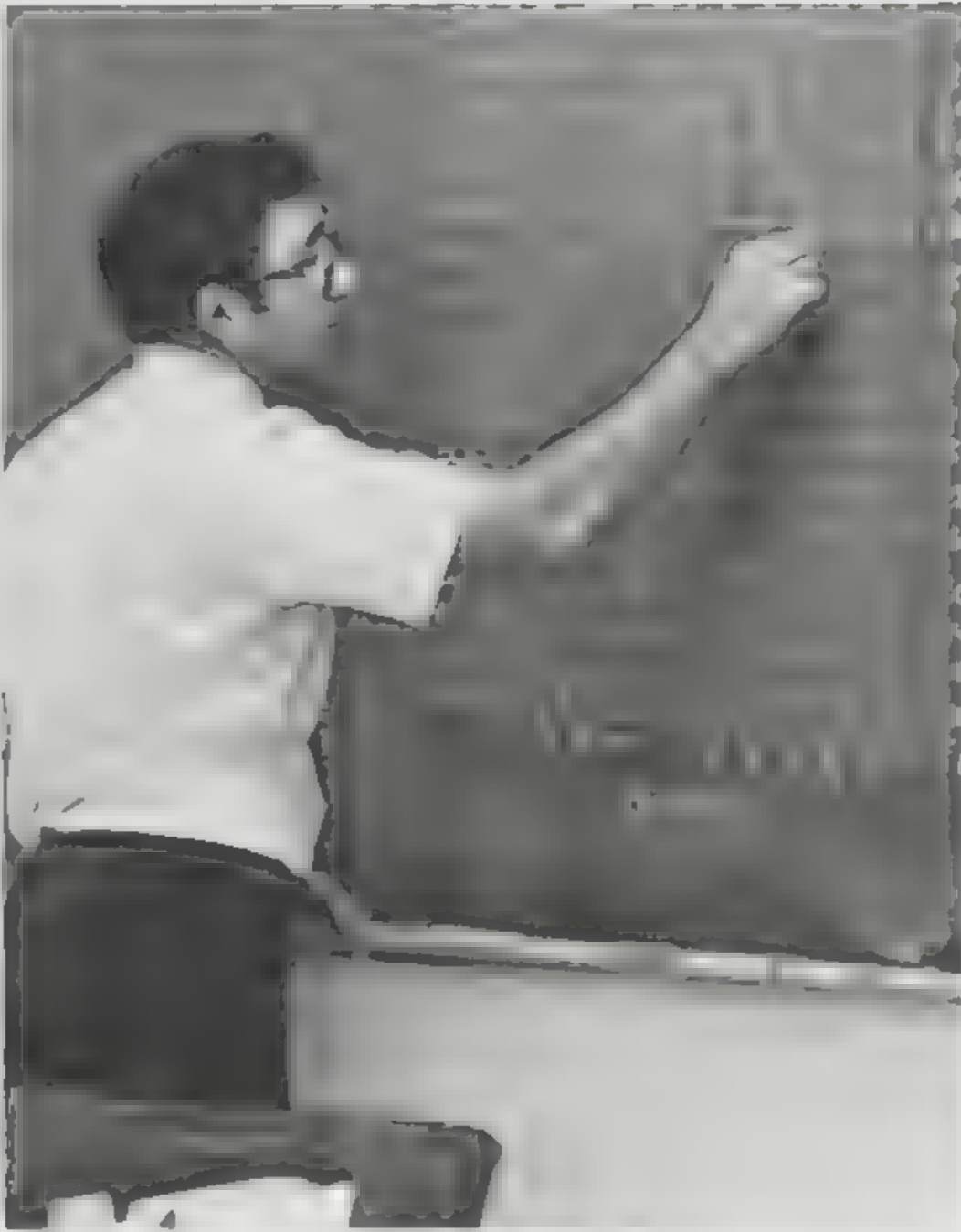
2—**BREAKING-UP IS HARD TO DO** Racey Frank Fisk and BMX have a parting of the ways. Will he go back? Will he ride again? Will time heal his wounds? Watch for further developments.

3—**MAKING SOME CONCESSIONS** Varsity Club aspirer Mark Woodward persuades resistant Junior Ken Jurgensen to let him help during a home basketball game.

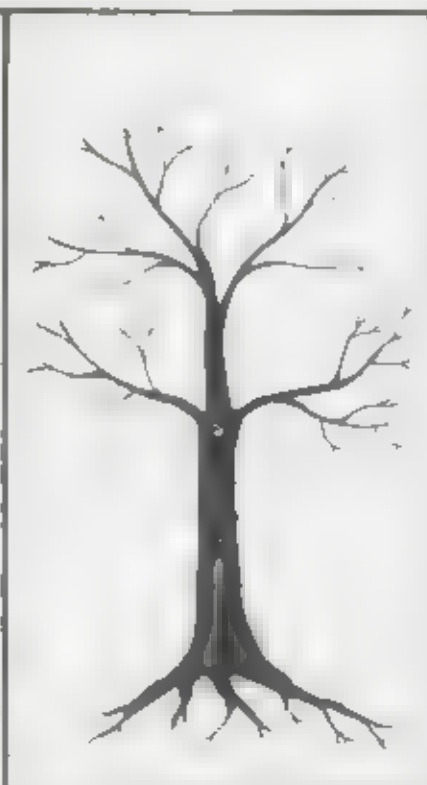
4—**BROWN BAG BUMMER** Strom Peter, during ninth grade nooner, is not satisfied and is left holding the bag at the conclusion of lunch.

1—DETAILING THE FINER POINTS, Mr. Polansky a Biome Climatogram in Biology I

2—OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS, Mrs. Liberty and Junior Mike Thompson hold a discussion in the courtyard

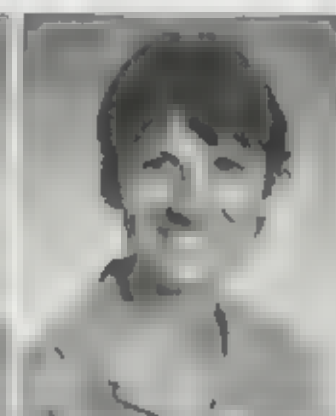


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Involved Faculty

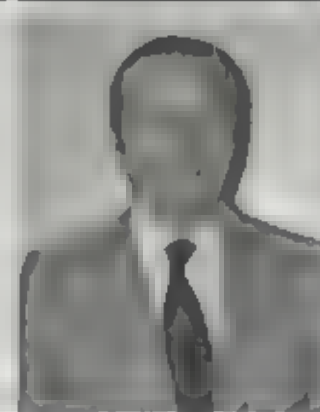
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Physical Education
Sheri Benischek
Science
Nancy Bowra
5th & 6th
Ron Briley
History
Georgia Daves
5th & 6th



Paula Degenhardt
Science
Martha Feferman
Science
Edward Haddaway
Art
Patricia Haggem
Librarian
Sara Hoff
Math—Administration



Margie Jones
English—Publications
Les Klein
English—Publications
Peggy Kahler
History—English
Elton Knutson
Headmaster
Lou Liberty
English—History



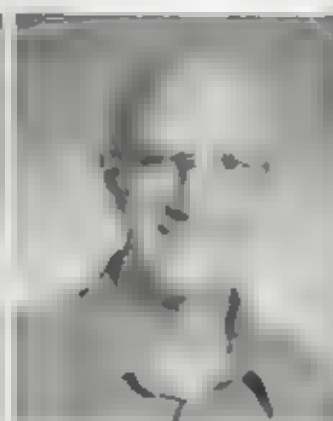
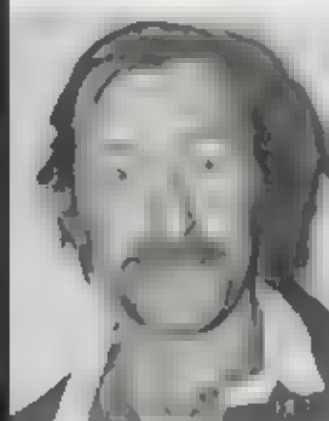
The 1982-83 faculty was very active in student life, participating in a number of activities. We had 7 new teachers, 2 of whom were involved in coaching athletics. Other teachers held workshops for students, and 1 more member of the faculty even took a group of students to Europe.

There were 7 new additions to this year's faculty: Juan Ramos, in the Mathematics Department who teaches 7th grade math, Algebra II, and Business Math and also coaches boys' soccer and basketball. Carla Tidwell brightened the lives of our 7th and 8th grade this year with her interesting background and teaching experience which includes 8 years prior teaching experience, 3 of those years in the Philippines with the Peace Corps, and 3 years at the junior high level and high school level in Missouri. She also coached 7th volleyball for the first time. The Fine Arts Department acquired 2 new teachers, Sandra Rogers in music, and Oma Sandoval in dance. Ms. Rogers came to Sandia to teach Chorus I and Chorus II after spending two years on a music fellowship in Germany and is currently a choir director and organist for a local church. Oma Sandoval teaches dance to the lower school, as well as running a dance studio and a dance troupe in her spare time. She also teaches dance all around the state. Rick Wettr, another newcomer, is one of the P.E. teachers currently coaching 7th and 8th grade Junior Varsity soccer and girls varsity basketball. Before he came here, he entered the UNM on a swimming scholarship where he majored in History. Martha Feferman returned for her 3rd year at Sandia after taking a year's absence to take care of new born daughter, Rebecca. Mrs. Feferman teaches 6th grade science and language arts. Vicki Stover took over Mrs. Hoff's position as admissions director at mid-term. Ms. Stover brought with her a 19-year background in public relations, rehabilitation, and social work.

In addition to adding new members to the faculty the teachers already at school were very active with their students. Les Klein, English teacher and yearbook sponsor, held a number of workshops, including one on the form and writing of sonnets, and another on test preparation. Mary Torrez took 11 students and adults to Austria over Christmas vacation. The small, but lively group enjoyed their 15-day trip, which involved visits to the Vienna Opera, Mozart's birthplace in Salzburg, and 8 German cities. This year's faculty helped to make themselves and the student body an enthusiastic and involved group of people. Thanks to all of them.



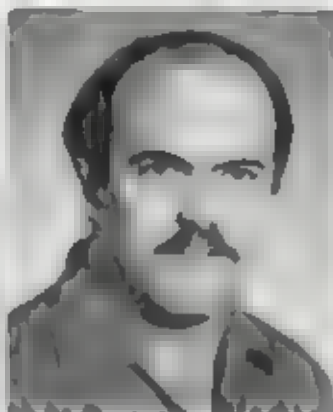
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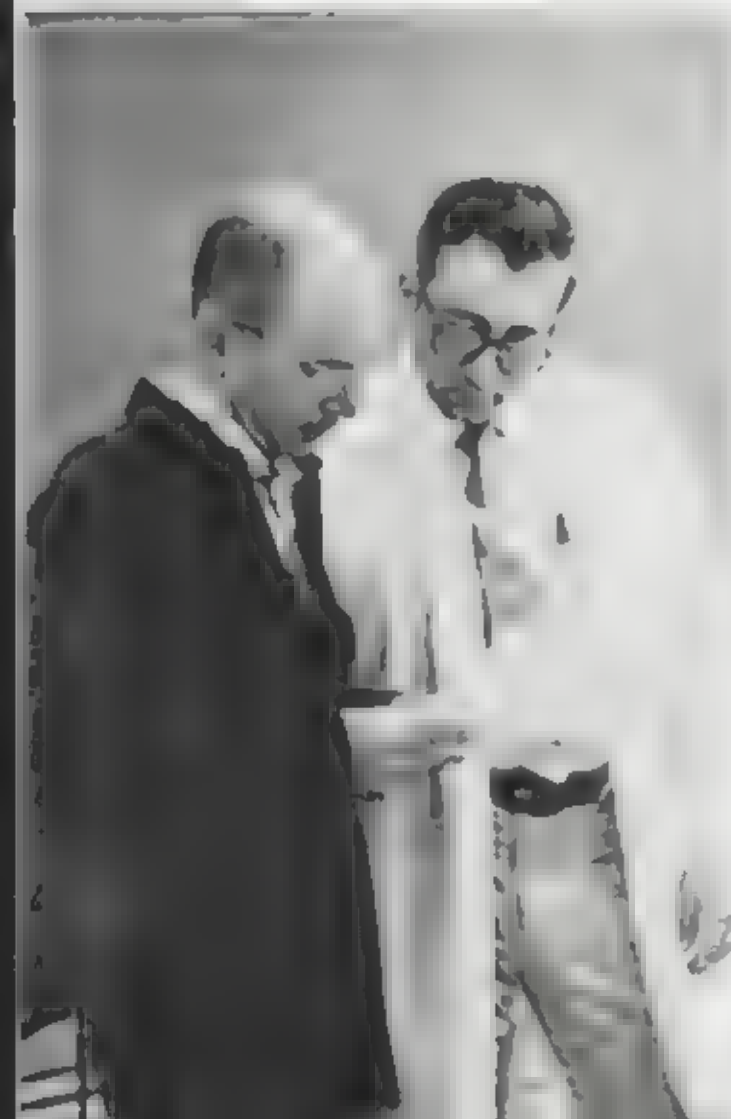
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Science
Juan Ramos
Math
Jan Randal
College Counselor
Gordon Rich
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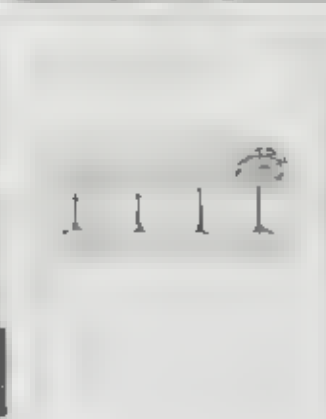
1—RELAXING IN A RARE MOMENT OF INACTIVITY
Chief Maintenance Engineer Melvin Mayes poses for our camera
2—CHANGING OF THE GUARD Mr. Woodard briefs Mr. Polansky concerning his duties as upper school coordinator
3—MAKING A DROP. Sophomore Nick Eastham and friend plague English teacher Les Klein with ice cubes at the Christmas Bazaar

New Faculty Faces Widen SPS Horizons

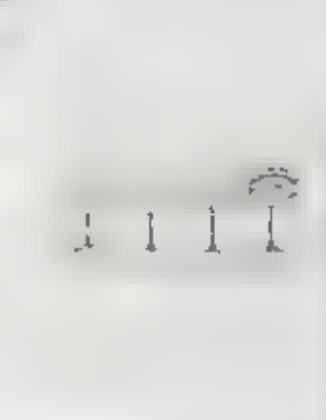
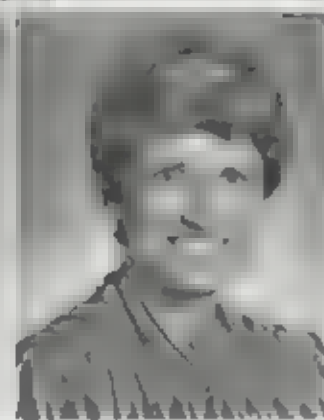
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the Headmaster*
Marlene Ditto
Bookkeeper
Jean Grealish
Development Director
Roberta Martinez
Staff



Malvin Moyes
Maintenance Staff
Vicente Munoz
Maintenance Staff
Jere Newcomb
*Secretary to the
Headmaster and
Registrar*
Monica Romero
Staff
Henry T. Salazar
Maintenance Staff



BREZHNEV'S DEATH MARKS THE END OF AN ERA

President of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R., Supreme Soviet, and General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, Leonid Brezhnev died November 10, 1982, at the age of 75. During his 18 year tenure, Brezhnev built a military force that attained unprecedented strength. He amassed a land force of conventional weapons that is without a doubt the most powerful on earth. In addition, the U.S.S.R. under his guidance gained parity and possibly superiority over the United States in nuclear weaponry. He also promoted an arms race of exuberant proportions that spurred controversy and protest around the world. On the whole, Brezhnev was a capable leader, ruthless when necessary, and able to make tough decisions. Brezhnev's replacement was Yuri Andropov. The former head of the KGB (Russia's CIA) filled the void almost immediately. Andropov, described as a "closet liberal," will exercise a more positive pro-Western view than his predecessor.

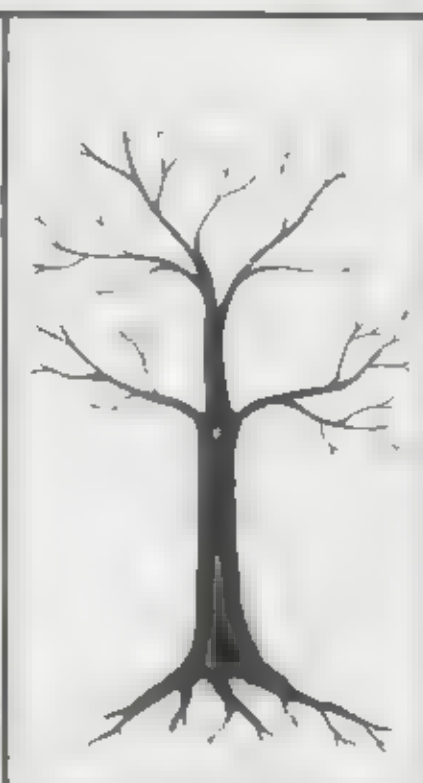




1—*RUNNING FOR THE ROSES.* Junior Dianna Leslie and Sophomore Sarah Gallocher prepare for the three-legged race on Lion Unicorn Day

2—*PERFORMING AT THE HOLIDAY ASSEMBLY,* the SPS chorus treats the audience to a number of yuletide classics.

3—*MUGGING FOR THE CAMERA,* the Little Rascals return to give an encore performance



ACTIVITIES

S G A

The Student Government Association (SGA) had an exciting and successful year. Merlyn Liberty, Treasurer, headed a successful Lion/Unicorn Day in early October, and later in the month the SGA put on a Halloween costume parade in which students from all grades (and some faculty members) participated. The winners were given a tasty pizza party. Also for Halloween, Sandia put on a successful carnival; 60% of all proceeds were given to the Tennis Court Fund. The SGA's other activities included, a November dance, a hot dog and watermelon day for the entire school in the spring of '82 and a great spring talent show including singing, dancing and comedy skits directed by Beatrice Bachmann, Vice President.

1982 was a highly productive year for SGA. Mr. Briley and Mrs. Jones, sponsors, were supportive and dedicated to helping students participate in school government.

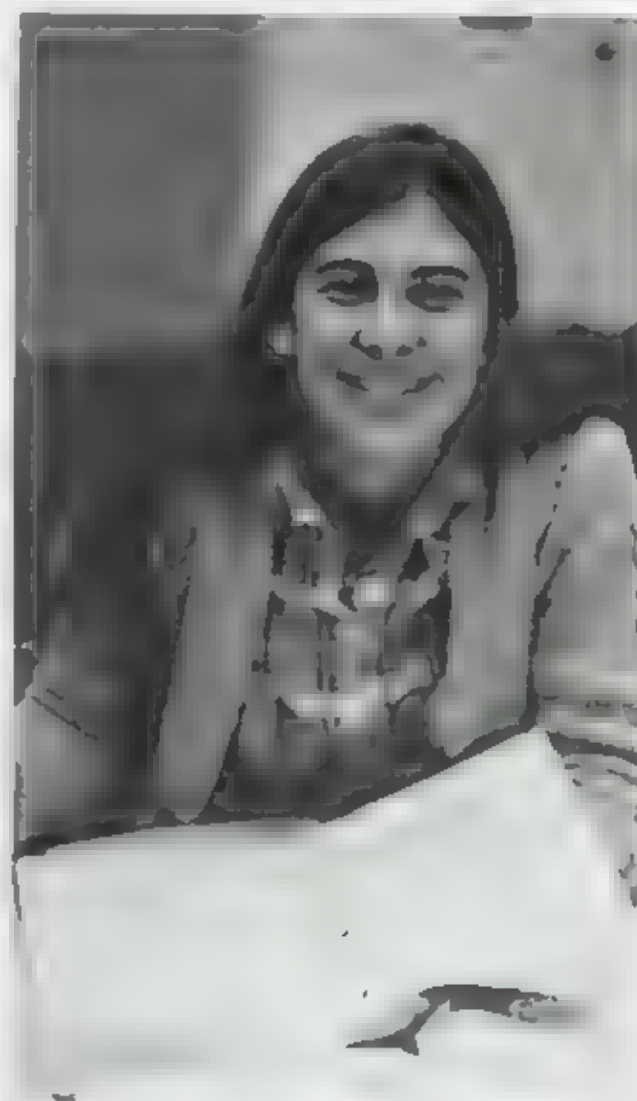
1—*HOLDING THEIR SMILES* Lower School Student Government members Dan Murley, Josh Sutin, Diane Lahren, Heather Dixon, and Adena Brumer gather after an important meeting.
2—*LOOKING OFFICIAL* Student Government Sponsor, Margie Jones tries to talk some sense into Treasurer Merlyn Liberty.
3—*LAUGHING LEADERS* Upper School Student Government members Beatrice Bachmann, Katherine Cordova, Andy Sherman, Merlyn Liberty, and Jennifer O'Brien are responsible for big decisions.
4—*TAKING IT DOWN*, Jere Newcomb helps SGA Sponsor Ron Briley with Student Government organizing.



Standards of excellence and service are the hallmarks of National Honor Society students. A national standard of excellence in academics, service, character, and leadership are demanded by the society. Academically eligible students are considered by the faculty and rated regarding their participation, loyalty and integrity at school. Students are inducted into the society each March.

The NHS members are active participants in a number of service-oriented projects, helping to catalogue and label books at Zimmerman Library, serve as ushers at the Kimo Theatre, act as guides for the Grandparents' day and the Open House for prospective students, and also help with grounds beautification on campus.

Membership in the National Honor Society is a highly respected and well-deserved honor. The students who wear NHS pins do so proudly and rightfully so.

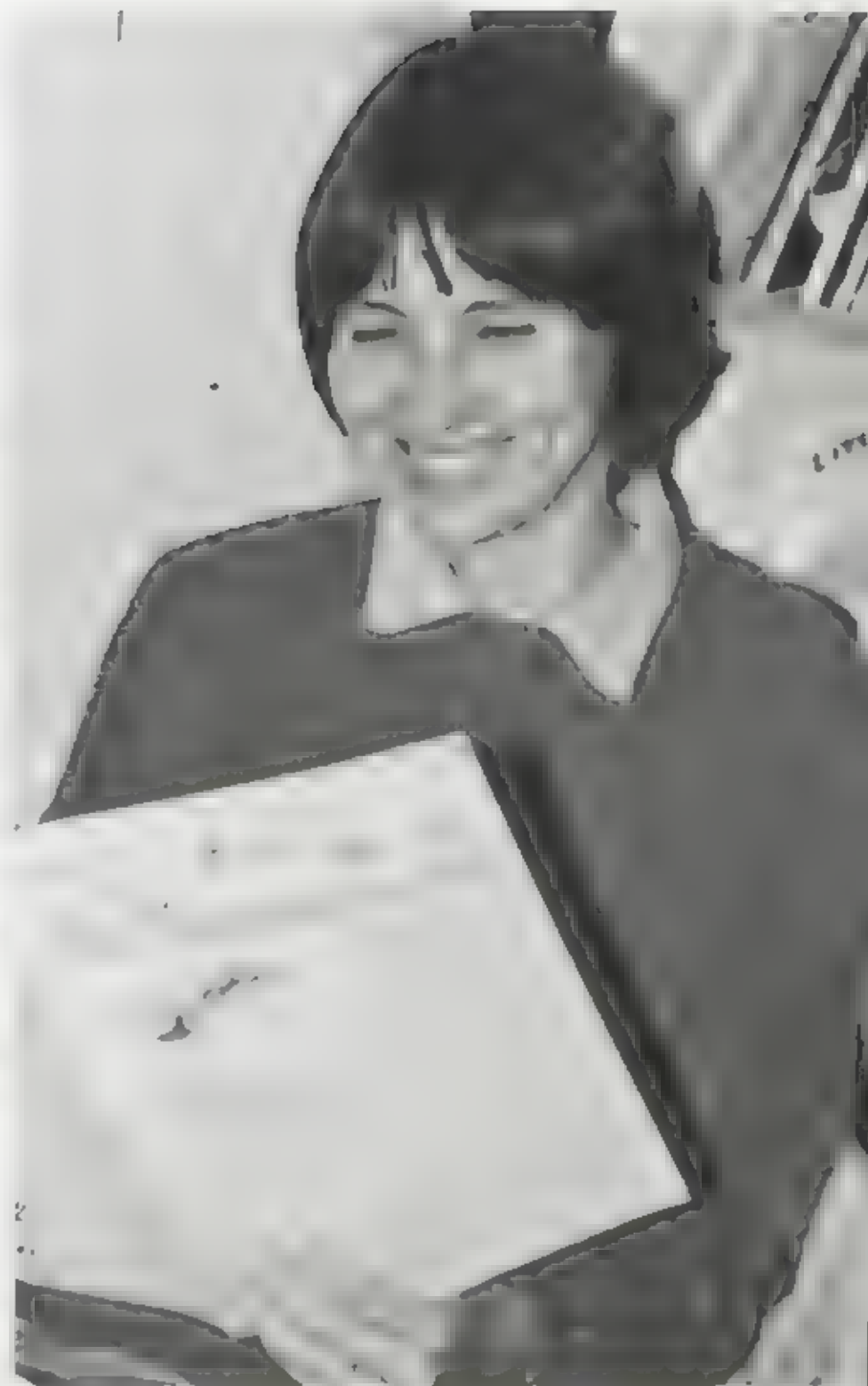


1—**TAKING A MOMENT**, National Honor Society members of the Lion and Unicorn Chapter: Mr. Malley, Jennifer Kellog, Dana Mozer, Jana Giles, Denise Sanchez, Beatrice Bachmann, Jowell Lydon, Monique Gallegos, and Laura Mann pose for us.

2—**WORKING HARD**, Jana Giles maintains the National Honor Society's high standards.

3—**A PUZZLED PAUSE**, junior Dana Mozer struggles with her Algebra.

4—**SMILING SUSPICIOUSLY**, Jowell Lydon is not talking in the Learning Center.



Sounds—In A Bit of A Bind

1—**MAKING THE DEADLINE**, *SOUNDS* sponsor Mrs. Jones sighs in relief

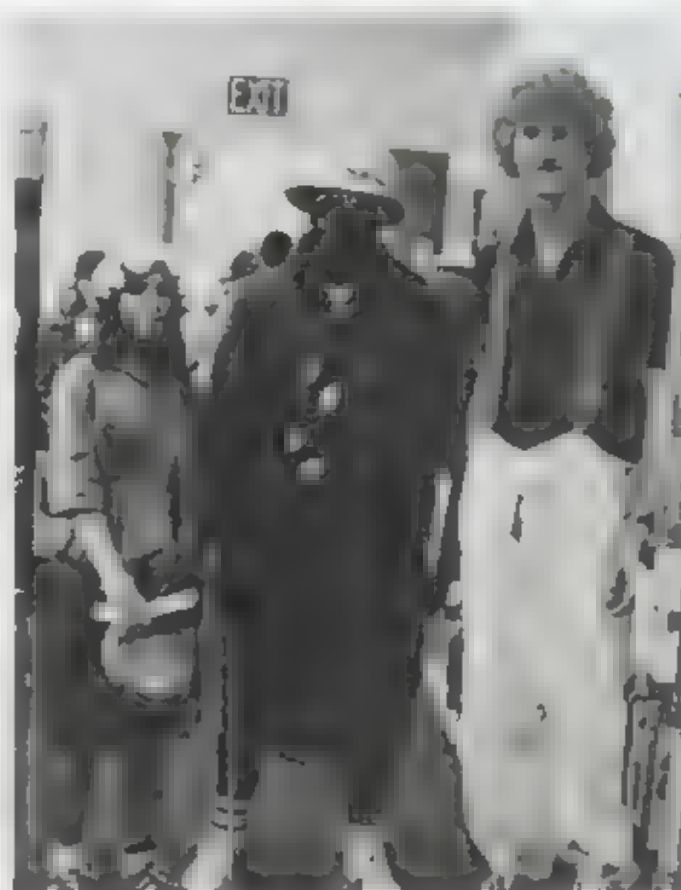
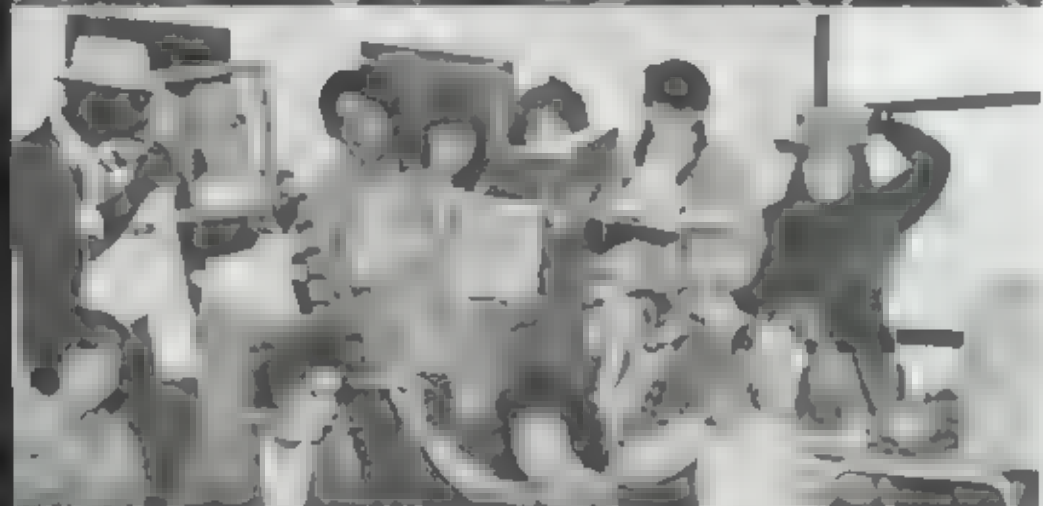
2 — **ON THE SPOT REPORTING**, Katherine Cordova gets the low down from Senior Del Smith, Sk Club president

3—**CHUCKLING OVER THE INSIDE STORY**, *SOUNDS* advisor, Mrs. Daves, relaxes after the facts are in

Sounds, the school newspaper improved despite difficult times this year. Mrs. Jones stood by, and through her efforts, an outside typist, Mrs. Dupree, was engaged, making it possible for *Sounds* to be taken to the press rather than cut, pasted and run-off on the office photo-copy machine. This contributed to a more professional looking publication. Many issues were produced including an outstanding Christmas issue as well as the end of the year "Senior" issue. The regular column such as 'Did You Know?' also improved and was more entertaining and informative than in previous years.

The *Sounds* achieved these successes despite the lack of staff to do reporting and copy writing. The paper also had very few upper school members on staff which made organization and administration difficult and left most of the burden to Mrs. Daves. Members of the yearbook staff helped out on occasion and pulled the *Sounds* out of some difficult spots. Improving under such adverse conditions demonstrated the integrity of the newspaper and it should continue to be a good publication.

In the midst of their trouble an angel appeared in the form of Junior, Jana Giles, who agreed to be the Editor for the remainder of the year, beginning her tenure on January 14. Experience on *La Chispa* staff helped Jana to pull things together and do a fine job to help *Sounds* out of its bind.



La Chispa Literary Magazine Ups Its Standards

La Chispa Literary Magazine has made improvements and looks better than ever! The greatest steps toward improvement came in the organization of the magazine. First was splitting the magazine into upper and lower school divisions. The lower school edition was run by Ms. Tidwell and virtually all the lower school teachers, while Mrs. Liberty sponsored and organized the upper school personnel.

The upper school's group underwent the greatest amount of modification every witnessed, with changes in its structure and divisions at the center. Three autonomous sub-staffs each had unique responsibilities: Editorial Staff (Jana Gries, editor, Lauri Ebel, Kathy Kelley, Jowell Lydon, and Denise Sanchez, responsible for evaluation of material submitted), Visual Arts Staff (Merlyn Liberty, editor, Maureen Jeffrey, Joe Sommers, and Alan Waconda) responsible for art work, Business Staff (Jennifer Kellogg, editor, Shelly Abraham, and Deanna Campbell) which met the financial needs of the magazine. Perhaps the most significant change was the demand for higher quality material. This year's *La Chispa* stands as a high water mark in the history of the publication.

1—GETTING IT TOGETHER, *La Chispa* Staffers James Brackeen, Deanna Campbell, Denise Sanchez, Alan Waconda, Shelly Abraham, Jana Gries, Merlyn Liberty, Deanna Parsons, Lauri Ebel, Maureen Jeffrey, and Joe Sommers, attempt a formal pose.

2—STILL GETTING IT TOGETHER

3—NOT QUITE TOGETHER—Close enough!

4—BEGGING FOR ALMS, Kathy Kelley, James Brackeen, and Jowell Lydon, raise money for *La Chispa*.

5—BRANCHING OUT, Merlyn Liberty, Senior, explores perspectives for *La Chispa* visuals.

U S S C P C K L P H I U E O B R O L

Although the Upper School Ski Club had a slow first year, they really began to pick up their act near the end of the first Semester. The club held fundraisers and booksales hoping to finance their trip.

Club sponsor, Mary Torrez, along with club officers De Smith—President, Wendy Brown—Vice President and Joannine Kramarsic—Secretary-Treasurer and other club members made their trip to the Purgatory Ski area in Durango, Colorado. The skiing was great and the snow abundant.

1—*PRESIDING FIGURE* Ski Club President, Del Smith waits for news on the club's fundraisers.

2—*UPPER SCHOOL SKI CLUB*, back: Will Oldaker, Erika Cobb, Julie Kilgore, Becca Franzen, Nick Eastham, Mike Young, Blake Jordan, Peter Noonan, Peter Tettebaum, De Smith, Kim Kinter, Laurie Ebel; front: Lisa Bue, Kathy Lockhart, Sarah Goacher, Monique Gallegos, Sarah St. John, Sheri Celnik, Alison Oates.

3—*MAKING PLANS*. Monique Gallegos and Sarah St. John ponder the Upper School Ski Club skiing schedule.



This year was unlike years past for the Lower School Ski Club in that New Mexico and Colorado experienced large amounts of steady snowfall early on in the season. The club had only one school sponsor Mrs Ryland who organized all the trips. Some of Sandra's more courageous parents Mrs Terelbaum and Mrs Flint in particular were co-sponsored for the club and enjoyed the company of the club members on each of the three trips that were taken. Two of the trips were in January and one at the end of February. All were great successes with a group of our 45 students participating in each. Beautiful Colorado supplied the club with Purgatory a favorite spot. Students agreed that it was exciting to get away from home. The determining success factor was the snow supply and the energetic Lower School Ski Club members.

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- 1 - PRE PANDEMONIUM PAUSE Doug Fereiman and Molly Benson take the pause that refreshes before returning to the slopes at Purgatory
- 2 - READYING FOR A RUN Erik Fredrickson, Camille Campbell, Molly Benson, Tim Coon and others Purgatory head for the slopes at the start of Lower School Ski Club's January adventure
- 3 - SKIMOGLERS RETURNING VICTORIOUS 6th grader Steve Savage and 7th grader David O'Brien carry tired bodies back to the lodge after a full day and a final run down Lower Hodes



French Club: Bon Appetit

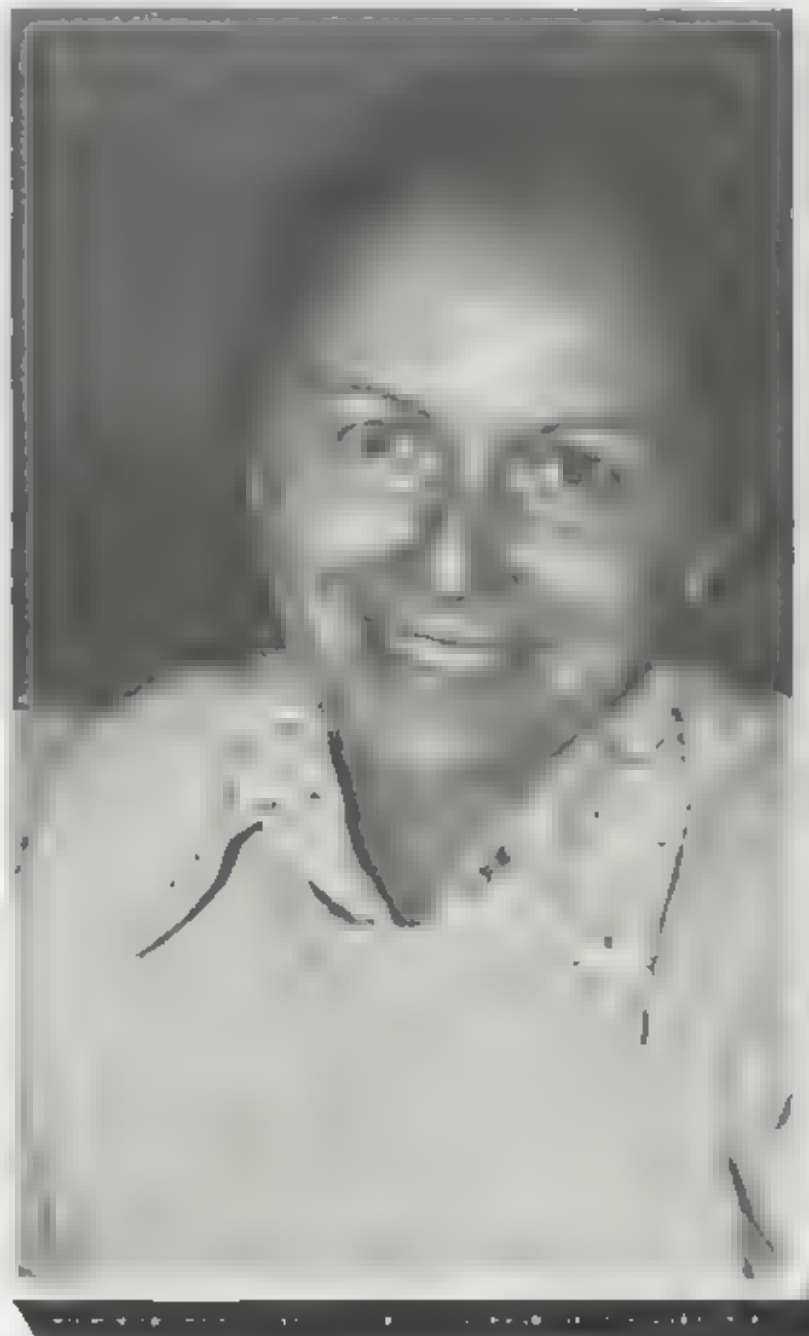
1—*BON APPETIT*, Lower Schoolers Miriam Minner, Christine Porter, Rosemary Flint, Melanie Daskacil sample strawberry crepes made during a French Club meeting

2—*QUEEN OF THE PETITS*, Mrs. Ryland orchestrates French Club Creperie

3—*LE SOURIRE AUX LEVRES*, Mme. Ryland declines to comment on tense of French verbs

The 1982-1983 school year was a difficult one for the French Club. The new split lunch period made their usual culinary feats a bit harder to achieve, for lack of time. Nevertheless, they were able to produce such French delights as Crêpes, Chocolate Mousse, onion soup, and of course, the much debated Quiche.

Meeting every Wednesday during their respective lunch periods, both Lower and Upper school clubs could share the burden of cooking and cleaning in the kitchen, eating their creations the next day. In addition to cooking, both clubs could be heard singing such French songs as *A Vous Dirai—Je Maman, Il est Trop Tard*, and of course, *Frere Jacques*. The second semester was somewhat different for the upper club; thanks to sponsor Mrs. Ryland. Each meeting would be strictly conversational, this meant that nothing but French was to be spoken during the entire period. Despite minor difficulties and scheduling problems, the French Club was able to overcome these obstacles under the guiding hand of Mrs. Ryland and the club members passion for French food and culture.



The Spanish Club rushed through the year selling any thing and practically everything in order to finance their Mexico trip. The club sold Nachos at the Halloween Carnival and carnations for Valentine's Day.

With the proceeds from their sales and tickets in hand, off they went *hasta luego*. In a love-hate relationship with Mexico's spring heat, sponsor Mr. Rich, accompanied by club president Dianna Leslie and 15 club members visited Mayan cities in Uxmal, and the Caribbean *playas* of Cancun.

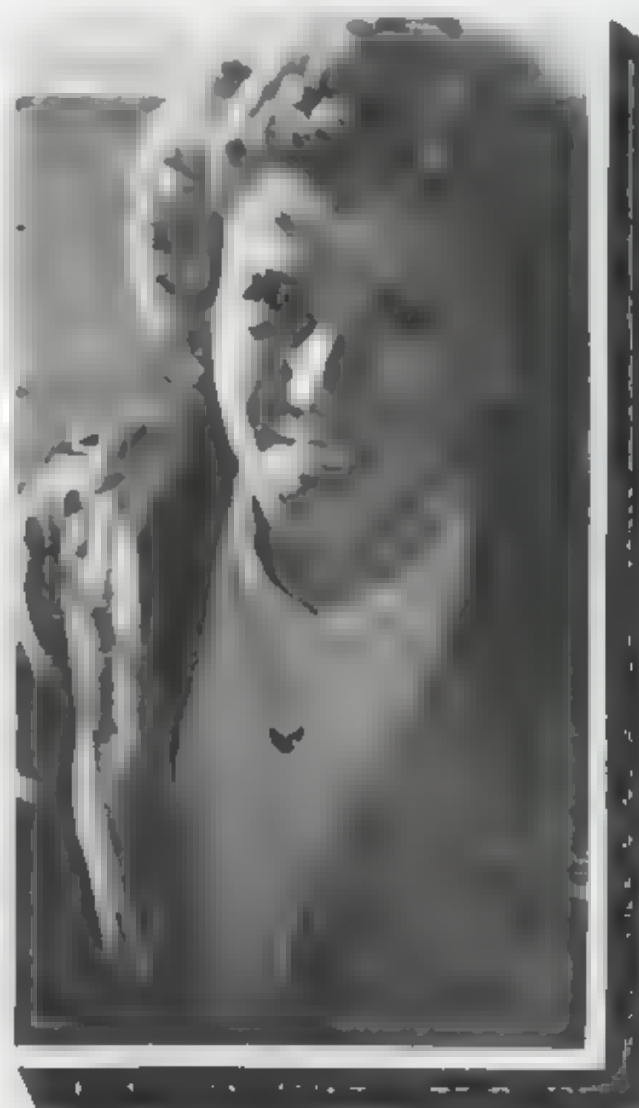
The remainder of the year saw the club laying back, kicking up their heels, and saying *adios* to a memorable Spanish Club year.

SPANISH CLUB REPEATS HISTORY

1—**CENTRAL INTEREST.** Spanish Club Sponsor Mr. Rich points out Madrid where club members plan to go.

2—**QUE PRESIDENTE TAN BONITA!** Spanish Club President Dianna Leslie organizes for this year's Mexico trip.

3—**NO BULL.** Los Compadres display their emotions before they depart for Spring Vacation—Club Members (back row) James Brockeen, Alan Wacanda, Theresa Paniera, Lori Ebel, Deanna Campbell, (front row) Stram Peterson, Leslie Hutchison, Dianna Leslie, Jennifer Kellogg, Mr. Rich, Freda Ross, Jennifer Guggino, Frank Fisk, Meredith Ussery, Karen Wasson, (center) Erika Logan, Warren Wolf.



Varsity Club Plays On

The Varsity Club had a terrific year. It purchased two expansive sets of wooden bleachers for Sandia's ever growing population of devoted fans. In addition to the bleachers, the school received its first set of glass backboards for basketball. Unfortunately, four days later they were installed the backboard at the north end of the gym was shattered. No one was injured during the incident and within three weeks it was replaced thanks to monetary gifts donated by parents. Club members Trent Kamerman, Trae Wood, Warren Wolf, Mike Holzer, and Kyle Whaley put up the new backboard and the teams were able to resume normal play.

The Varsity Club made popcorn and cokes available to spectators at sporting events. Mr. MacFarlane organized and motivated the club members through the year. Sandia can look forward to basketball and volleyball uniforms next year, also thanks to the Varsity Club.



1—**TEAMING UP** Senior Trent Kamerman and Kyle Whaley add the finishing touch to the new glass backboard purchased by the Varsity Club.

2—**STOPPING FOR A SIP** varsity club member, Trae Wood shows Warren Wolf how to hold a glass.

3—**GLIMPSE OF THE GANG** 1982-83 Varsity Club members (back row) Trae Wood, Andy Sherman, Lauri Ebel, Nick Eastman, Ken Jurgensen (second row) Warren Wolf, Mark Friedman, Dana Mozer, Mike Holzer, Theresa Panciera, Shelly Abraham, Jennifer O'Brien, (front row) Leslie Hutchison, Dianna Leslie, Lisa Sturges, Erika Lagan, Pam Briley, Jennifer Kellogg, Jennifer Guggino, David Wolf and Coach MacFarlane.

In the spring the weather was a bit overcast, but nonetheless Lion and Unicorn day (a tradition since 1966) was a success. The Junior class sold Pepsi and the Varsity club, popcorn. *Superman* was shown in the fifth and sixth grade building and a number of the games were held inside due to the inclement weather. The Unicorns went away victorious with a score of 415.

In the fall the weather was much more pleasant and *Breaking Away* was the feature presentation. Some of the most popular events were lifesaver pass, shoepile, water balloon toss, three legged race, scooterball, and of course the perennial favorite, bucket brigade organized by Mr. Poiansky and Mr. Shierling. In the fall the Lions enjoyed a rare victory with a score of 375 to 175.

The Red and Blue Battle On



1—CARRYING SHERMAN JACOBSON IN THREE LEGG RACE senior Trent Kamerman suffers defeat

2—RACING TO THE FINISH lower school lions and unicorns battle it out

3—SITTING IN SUSPENSE freshmen unicorns Meredith Ussery, Karen Wasson, Lisa Wolfe and sixth grade lion, Jeff Finley, wait for the final score

4—TYING THE LAST KNOT, eighth grade lion Courtney Kellogg and seventh grade unicorn Melanie Daskocil join in the shoe pile madness

BAZAAR: A WINNER

1—*RUNNING SMOOTHLY* Bazaar director Mrs Ryland happily observes one of the profitable booths at the holiday fundraiser

2—*RELIEVING BOREDOM* video devotees Tim Coon, Alex Groth, Betsy Buck and player Ben Conrad toll away the hours at the Pac Man machine during the Holiday bazaar

3—*EXUDING HOLIDAY SPIRITS* Freshman Peter Teitelbaum sells yet another trinket at the bazaar

The Annual Holiday Bazaar, under the expert and organized attention of Chantal Ryland was again a winner: satiated stomachs, glamorous gifts and frequent frivolity topped everyone's day

All told, the classes made a total profit of \$936.00 The Sixth grade ran a video game arcade in the art room which was a big attraction, Pac Man helped us put in a new tennis court and computers for student use. The Parents' Association earned a scrumptious \$831.90 on their annual bake sale. The Bazaar Club worked hard all semester on their arts and crafts and sold some beautiful things, picture frames, and ornaments to name two. Pennysmith's Papers, The Cat's Meow and Kaleidoscope were local merchants participating along with our own Mrs Liberty and artist husband Dennis Liberty, Adena Brumer, and other students and faculty. Lois Duncan made an annual appearance to autograph her ever-popular novels

Meals were served by both the Seniors and the Juniors. A magnificent salad bar was the lunchtime menu; the Junior Spaghetti dinner tantalized all whose noses were working. The evening culminated with the exciting raffle in which some of the extraordinary Prizes included a Sony Walkman and an Atan Home Computer



This year the Drama Club was restricted to lower school only, due to the new split lunch. Myrna Smyer, club sponsor had 85 students sign up for the club. Unfortunately there was not enough space for all those interested and the club had to be cut to forty. Eighth graders were given first priority, then seventh and so on. The club was divided into five groups; each containing students of all grade levels. Directing, and the more authoritative positions were given to older students in the group. Other jobs, such as stage crew, technical crew, and the various acting positions were distributed among all club members.

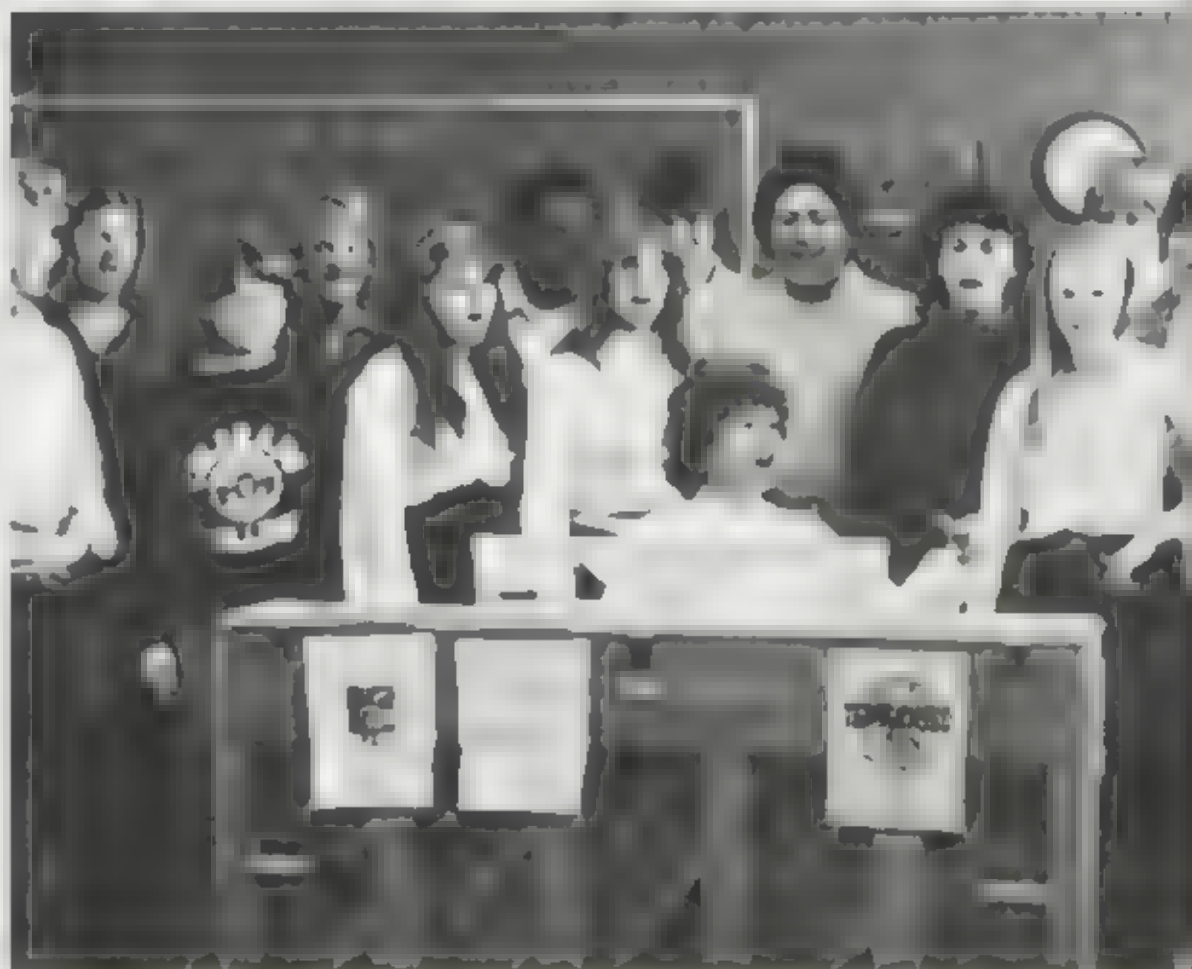
The club was unlike a drama class, in that Ms. Smyer acted more as a consultant than an instructor. She took a somewhat passive position in the club by waiting for the students to ask her advice, allowing them to make their own decisions yet enabling her to aid them if necessary.

The year was a successful one with five exciting plays being presented. Congratulations to all involved!

A Dramatic Affair Lower School Drama Club— on a "Role"!



1—EXCORCISING DEMONS? Members of Lower School drama performing during the Halloween show
2—GETTING READY FOR THE BALL, Seniors Katherine Cordova and Shelly Abraham, Junior Erika Logan and Sophomore Theresa Panciera in a parody of Cinderella
3—PLAYING THE NAME GAME, Alex Ladd and Aaron Reich in the production of WURZELFLUMMERY



Chorus On Course

1—*DUELING OCTAVES*. senior Jennifer O'Brien and junior Alan Waconda make beautiful music together, preparing for the annual spring performance

2—*PERFECT HARMONY*. juniors Mary Pat Abruzzo and Denise Sanchez get in tune

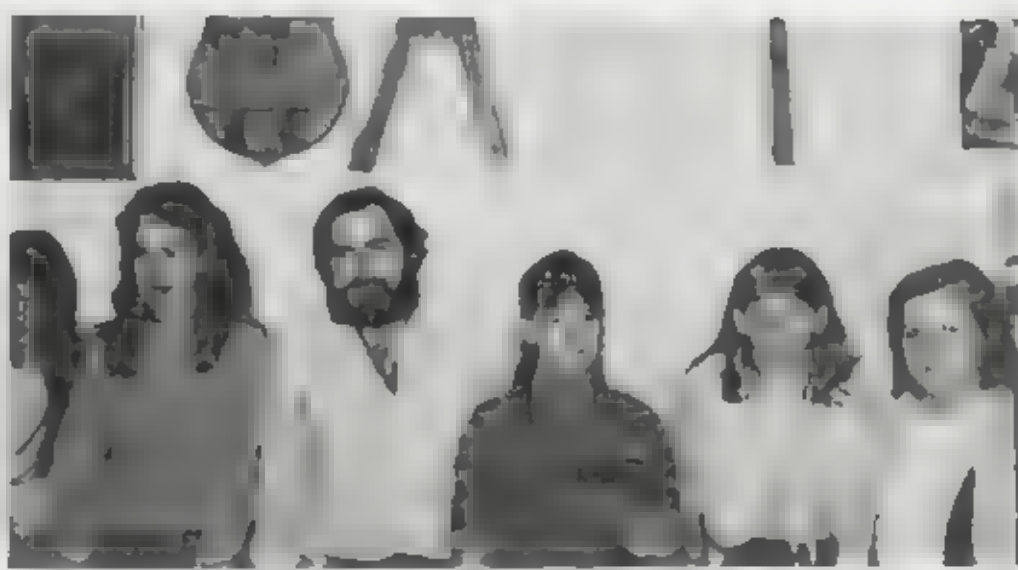
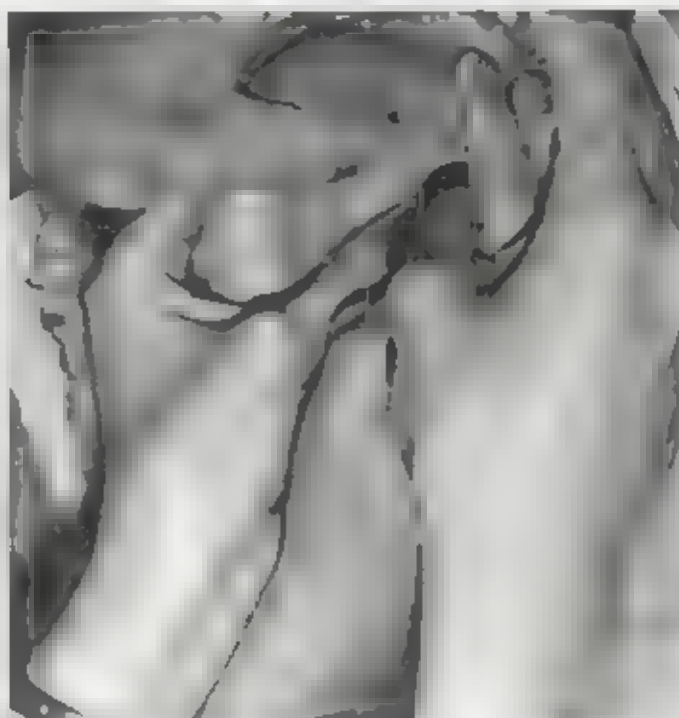
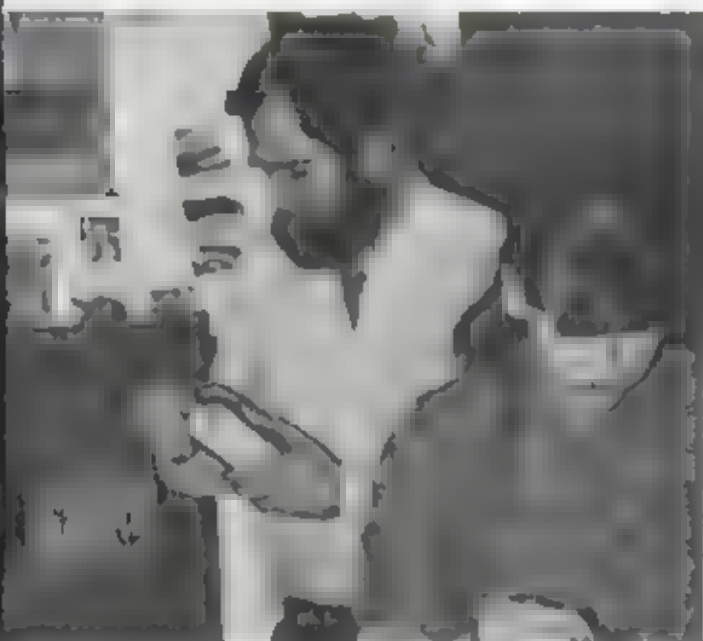
3—*HITTING THE NOTES*. junior Julie Kilgore concentrating on a different progression sequence

4—*THE SANDIA CHORUS*. Criss Tharp, Julie Kilgore, Sarah Gollacher, Will Oldaker, Shen Dreyfuss, James Brackeen, Beth Vasey, Nick Eastham, Mrs. Rogers, Alan Waconda, Denise Sanchez, Jennifer Campbell, Peter Noonan, Jennifer O'Brien

This year's chorus, under the direction of Sandra Rogers, was divided into two class periods. Music I met second period as an introductory class for younger students who had little or no previous musical background. Music II met third period for upper schoolers who had had chorus before. Some of the most talented members of the chorus were sopranos, Jennifer O'Brien and Shen Dreyfuss; Alto, Criss Tharp; tenor, Alan Waconda; and basses, James Brackeen and Joe Sommers.

The chorus gave three performances during the year: a Christmas concert on December 13, a performance at the Mayfair Restaurant in the Regent Hotel on April 17 for benefactors of the school, and another program for the school on April 29.

The chorus and Mrs. Rogers look forward to another great year in 1983-84.



Cut and Paste

The art club this year was not the same as in years past. This year it was only open to lower school because of the split lunch. The club was made up primarily of eighth graders because art was not offered to them as a class. There were some upper schoolers who took time to help the art club. They met sixth period every Thursday there the students were given time to work independently on their own art interests. Silk screening was an all time favorite among the members

1—*PREPARING THE INGREDIENTS*. 8th grader Amina Quargnali-Linsley and Mr. Haddaway mix a paper mache batch to complete a dinosaur sculpture

2—*SMOOTH AS SILK*, 7th grader Becky Daub puts the finishing touches on a silk screen design that can then be transferred to a t-shirt or other surface

3—*GOOD HANDS*, the potter's wheel affords students an opportunity for hands-on experience in learning how to throw a pot or other ceramic piece

4—*ART CLUB AFICIONADOS*, Nancy Johnson, Annetta Popopolous, Mr. Haddaway, Amina Quargnali-Linsley, Becky Daub, Heather Garback

Point of Personal Preference

1—MANY HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE.

Model United Nations Delegation Mr. Briley (sponsor) Stewart Butler, Tim Pfeiffer, Marilyn Liberty, Jennifer O'Brien, Jim McLain, Beatrice Bachmann, Monique Gallegos, Laura Mann and Lauri Ebel collect their wits before the Santa Fe gathering in May.

2—EXTENDING AN IMPERIAL HANDOUT.

Great Britain representatives give a symbolic "gift" to Togo reps; the two countries were our random selections, and the model UN students will research those countries before the Spring debate in Santa Fe.

3—RECOGNIZING OUR NEIGHBOR'S STRENGTHS AND PROBLEMS.

In mid-February former Democratic Senator Fred Harris spoke with model UN delegates concerning Mexico's history and the U.S.'s current relationship with that nation.

The Model United Nations Club was new to Sandia. 1983 was just our second year involved in the state-wide club. Sandia drew Togo and Great Britain as its delegations.

The club met every Tuesday at lunch where guests such as Fred Harris, a former U.S. Senator and expert on Mexico, spoke. The club also met every Sunday for two hours at Zimmerman Library at UNM and researched the two topics that were to be discussed at the Model UN session in April. The two topics discussed at the Main UN session were the problems of the Middle East and the possibility of increasing World Bank funds in order to benefit underdeveloped countries.

All members worked very hard throughout the year and it all paid off with an exciting and educational three days in Santa Fe.



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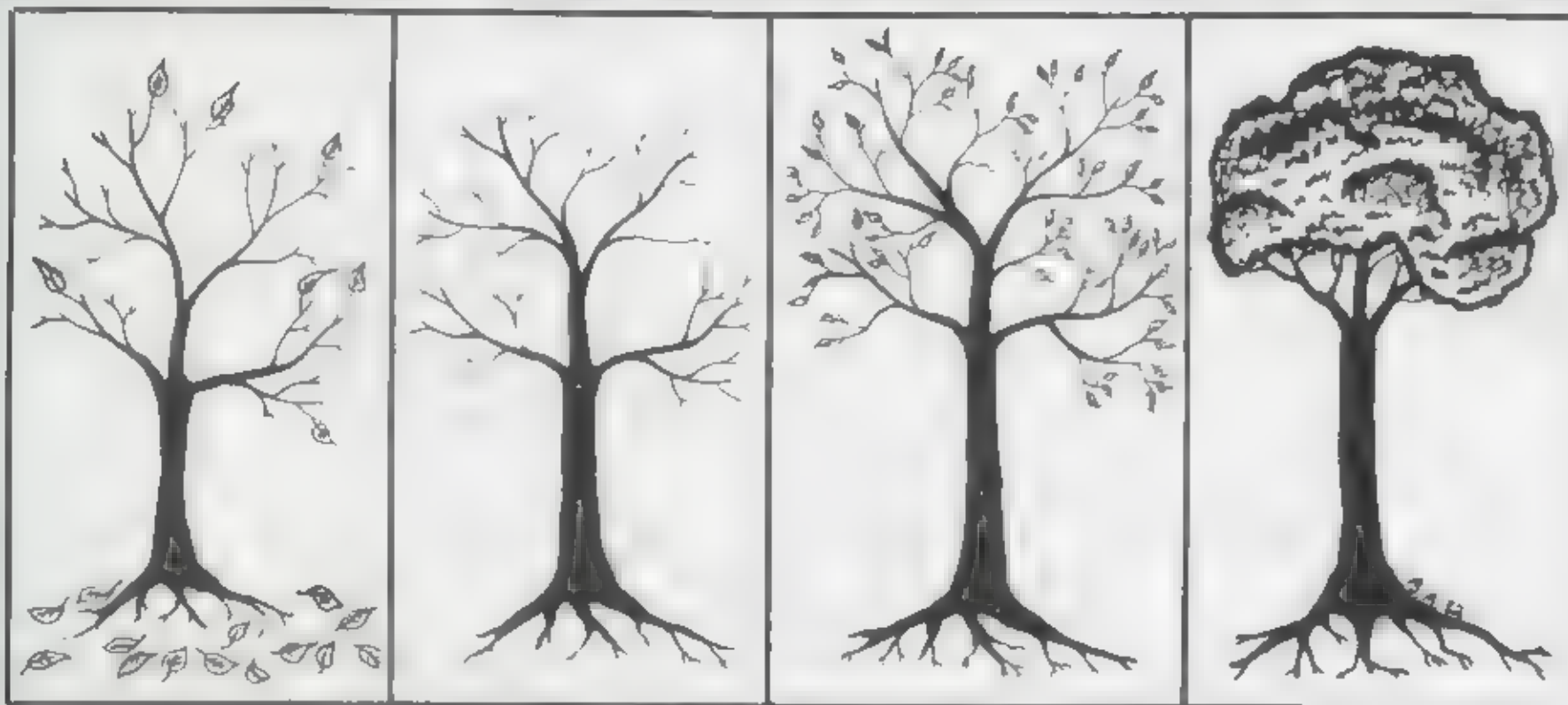


1—*HUSTLING FOR TWO POINTS*, point guard Mike Holzer looks for a break against the press

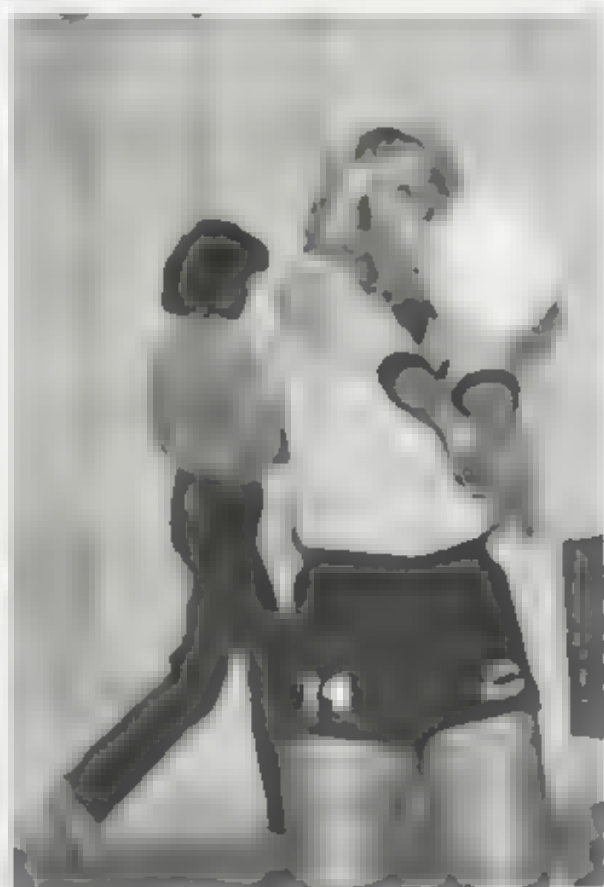
2—*BUMPING IT TO THE SETTER*, J.V. player Wendy Brown does her stuff as teammate Freda Ross backs off



SPORTS



Volleyball



1—UNDER IT, Varsity player Criss Thorp shows her bumping expertise in a match against Hope

The volleyball team had a helluva season in 1982. With new team additions Leslie Hutchison and Criss Thorp practice started seriously two weeks before the opening of school. The team also found the beautiful new net an inspiration throughout the season. Setting was done by Dana Mozer and Jennifer O'Brien with Dionna Leslie and Joannine Kramarsic doing some powerful spiking. Theresa Panciera was a faithful digger and Jana Giles consistent serve got them out of some tight spots. The district record was 5-1 and the full season resulted in 8-9. The Sundevils beat Hope High in order to break their 38 district game winning streak. The co-captains were Joannine Kramarsic, Dana Mozer, and Jennifer O'Brien. The Devils brought home a second place trophy from the district tournament where Leslie Hutchison, Dana Mozer, and Jennifer O'Brien were named all district players.

A long bus ride to Cimarron for the Regional Tournament was not as rewarding as the Devils had hoped they did not place in the Regional Tournament. However, at the tournament Jennifer O'Brien was presented with an all-regional team award. The team was helped greatly by managers, Jennifer Kellogg, and Surabhi Avasth.

At the end of the season Jana Giles was chosen as the teams Most Improved Player and Jennifer O'Brien as the Most Valuable Player.

There was no doubt about it, the 1982 Varsity Volleyball Team earned their most successful season ever!

Thank you, Coach Pete MacFarlane



2—SIMPLY SMASHING, Varsity player Dana Mozer gets off one of her powerful serves

3—"C" TEAM VOLLEYBALL. Top: Jamie Clark, Nichole Arland, Mindy Kinsella, Sara Barrowe, Marne Holm, Jennifer Schmattz-Reidt, Courtney Kellogg, Kristen Jory, Lindsay Elliott, Coach Carl Tidwell. Bottom: Liza Lee, Margaret Metzler, Andrea Misurek, Adena Brumer, Meredith West.

Record Breaking Season: JV Volleyball

The '82-'83 season was a fantastic one for the Junior Varsity and C team volleyball players. The Junior Varsity (JV) under the guidance of their coach Trent Kamerman had their best year with a 7 win and 3 loss record—the best a JV volleyball team has ever done. The 7 wins were made against Menaul, NMSD and Hope whom they best twice. Team Captain

Denise Sanchez (Jr.) won an award for the most valuable player and teammate Jennifer Guggino (Soph) won an award for most improved player. Half the team played for their first year greatly contributing to the team's success.



3—WALKING THE LINE Senior captain Jennifer O'Brien is ready on the return.

4—BUMPING IT UP Junior Jana Giles bumps it to the front line who will set and spike it over the net.

6—THE 1982 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Top Manager Jennifer Keliogg, Joanne Kramarsic, Jana Giles, Dana Mozer, Cris Thorp, Manager Surabh Avasthi and Coach Pete MacFarlane. Bottom: Theresa Panciera, Leslie Hutchison, Dianna Leslie, Laura Mann, and Jennifer O'Brien.

7—JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Clockwise from bottom left: Cindy Chamiadas, Freda Ross, Jennifer Guggino, Lori Coon, Coach Trent Kamerman, Denise Sanchez, Charone Bonner, Kim Kinter, Beth Schiffer, and Wendy Brown.



Prep Stalks State

The 1982 Varsity Soccer team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years. The team ended up with a record of 4-6-2 and captured the third place trophy in the state tournament. In addition, seven members of the team were given an honorable mention on the all state team. Players receiving this honor were: seniors Kyle Whaley, Jowell Lydon, Joe Sommers, and Josh Gottlieb and Juniors Warren Wolf, Trae Wood, and Mike Holzer.



1—WITH AN ENCOURAGING YELL, Head Coach Juan Ramos pushes the varsity soccer team ever onward.

2—HUSTLING, junior Warren Wolf makes another drive down the sidelines.

3—BREAKING AWAY, freshman David Wolf takes a shot on goal.

5—VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. Front row: manager Deanna Campbell, Enka Logan, Andy Weiner, Robb Holzer, David Wolf, Nick Eastham. Back row: manager Lauri Ebel, Andy Sherman, Mike Holzer, Warren Wolf, Trae Wood, Joe Sommers, Josh Gottlieb, Jowell Lydon, Ken Jurgenson, Kyle Whaley, and Coach Juan Ramos.

6—J V SOCCER TEAM. Front row: Strom Peterson, Sherman Jacobson. Back row: Mike Young, Aaron Reich, Peter Noonan, Pat Hurley, Will Oldaker, Blake Jordan, and Peter Tertlebaum.



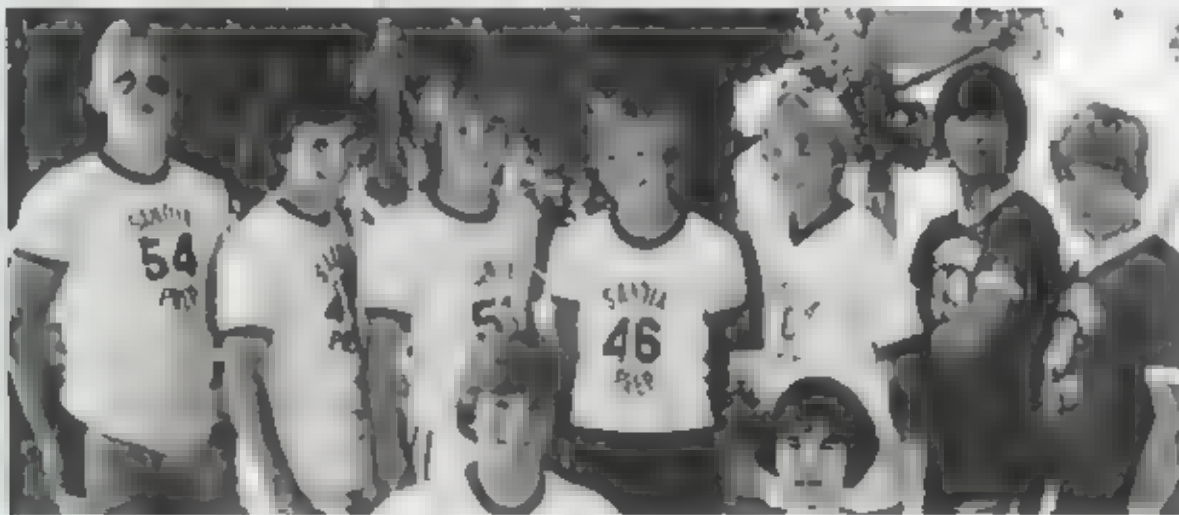
Soccer



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KICKING OFF A SUCCESSFUL SEASON Senior Joe Sommers boots the ball downfield



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SOCCER '82: MAKING STRIDES

There was speculation about the season, many termed it a season of rebuilding. Behind the guidance of the two new coaches the season turned out to be better than anyone expected. Co-head coaches Juan Ramos and Rick Wetlin used their combined knowledge and coaching skills to sharpen fundamentals and increase endurance and stamina. These traits showed up on the field as the team was never "out" of a game at any time.

With a team that is only losing four seniors and gaining a number of skilled Freshmen and Sophomores, Sandia Prep has much to look forward to in future seasons as well as being an imposing threat for the state crown.

7—"C" TEAM SOCCER, Back row: Robert Rock, David O'Brien, Coach Rick Wetlin, Anton Van As, Robert Vandermeer. Middle row: Dave Hurley, John Brandon, Becky Printz, Rosemary Flint, Keith Sherman, Eric Schmider, Zane Watson. Front row: Theresa Moser, Laura Dean, Kristin Muscill, and Meredith West.

Field Hockey



AVOIDING A GOALIE DRIVE forward Monique Gallegos knows the reason she's wearing protective shinguards when goalie Pam Briley saves an attempted drive from scoring

1—SCOOPING FOR GUINNESS RECORD. right inner, Carla Weiner attempts to keep the ball aloft—an advanced passing technique

2—1982 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. Coach Allen, H. Norton, H. Dixon, C. Weiner, B. Buck, A. St. John, R. Cordova, (front) G. McCorkle, P. Briley, K. Cordova, E. O'Reilly, A. Roberts, I. Sturges, B. Daub, K. Estes, L. Weber, P. Bachmann (not pictured.)

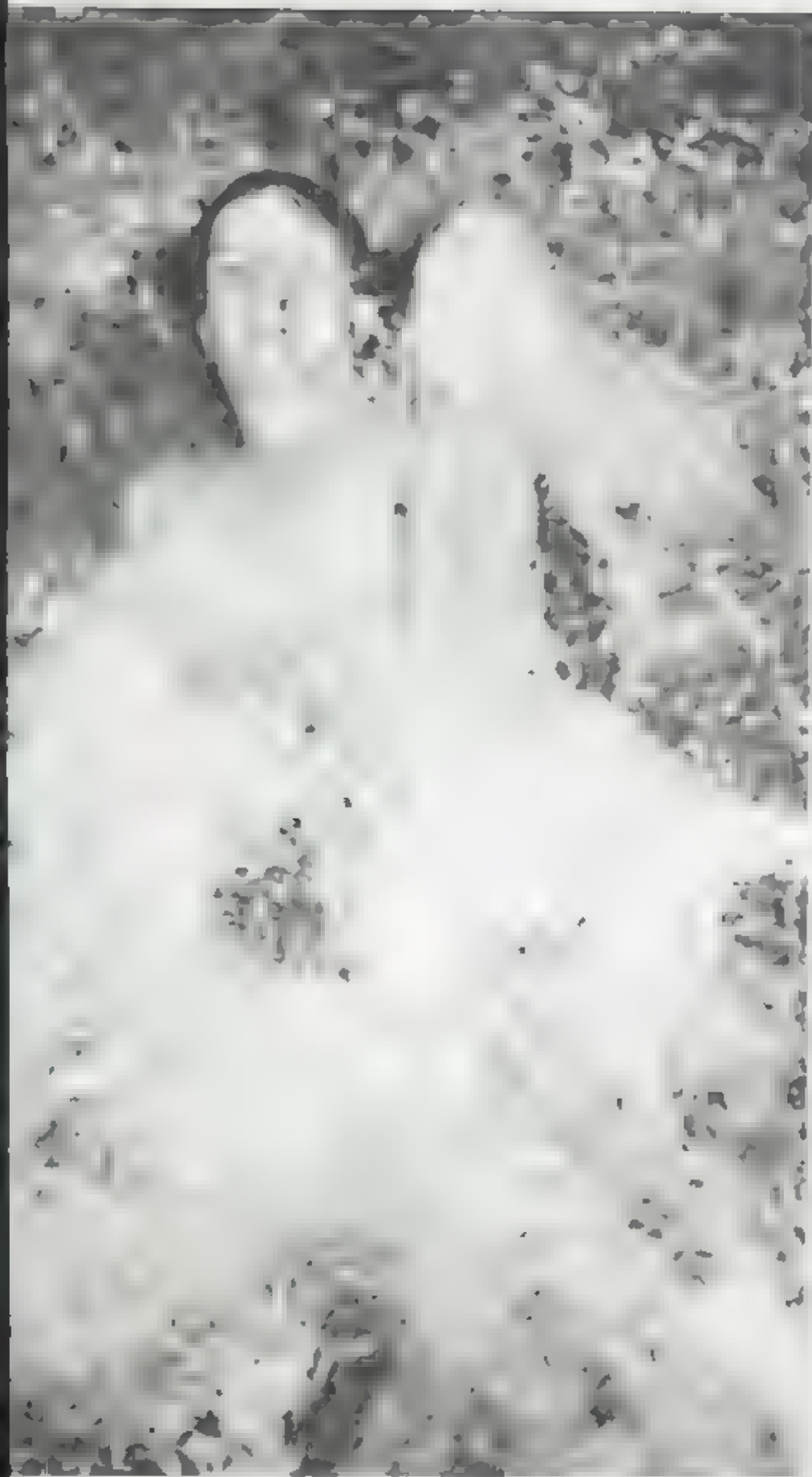
3—DRIBBLING DOWN THE ALLEY. Pam Bachmann moves the ball in fits and starts toward the opponent's goal



FIELD HOCKEY PLAYERS DRIVE INTO ACTION

The height of the field hockey season was unquestionably the trip to Colorado for a tournament the weekend of October 1. The team played 3 games against schools in their division, losing 2, but defeating Kent Country Day School 1-0, thanks to Carla Weiner's goal. During their out-of-state trek, they chose garter belts and multi-colored candy necklaces as good luck charms which lent a sense of fun to the expedition. The charm, however, must not have rubbed off on the unfortunate bus driver who never failed to get the team lost wherever they went!

Despite a losing record, the field hockey team enjoyed a memorable, happy and growthful season under the supreme "stick" of Coach Allen



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1—*CHURNING THROUGH THE WATER* Nick Eastham moves powerfully in the water perfecting his back crawl for a meet at Rio Grande

2—*PUFFING AFTER A LONG WORKOUT* Mussy Chandler, Jenny Schmalz Reidt, and Anne St. John come out of the water for a 2 minute rest between sprints



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SWIM TEAM DIVES INTO ANOTHER SEASON

Sandia's swimmers have always been at a slight disadvantage because evening practices held away from the school have resulted in a marked lack of participation. This year, however, the team managed to overcome this handicap and pull themselves into winning shape. A total of 19 swimmers, including 3 divers, devoted themselves to the long hours of practice and determination needed to make winners

3—*FLYING ALONG* Swim team co-captain Criss Thorp pushes hard in the 50 meter butterfly event

4—*BARING IT WITH GRINS* Swim team members and coaches Russell Burris, Don Doench, Robert Huddleston, Jennifer Travis, Jennifer Schmalz Reidt, Erika Logan, Courtney Kellogg, Sarah St. John, Kirsten Jory (front) Nick Eastham, Criss Thorp, Jennifer Kellogg and Anne St. John

5—*DRIPPING* Sophomore Sarah St. John is at the wall after a rugged 50 meter freestyle sprint

A Year For Records

Junior Varsity and C-Team Basketball teams had a very busy '82-83 year. The C-Team, a combination of 7th and 8th graders: Sydney Blocher, Ed Ebel, Phil Hickey, David Hurley, Jack Sobel, Matt Weaver, Irby Wood, Jay Zonios, and David Zenner (7th) and Rob Vandermeer, Zane Watson, Britt Harville, Ty Schroeder, and Steve Miller (8th) under Coach Pete MacFarlane, played games against Coronado Academy, Holy Ghost, Hoover Immanuel, and Santa Fe Prep

Junior Varsity had a fantastic season which included winning their first game in three years and having the highest total of points scored in one game (65) in the history of the school. One major setback for the team was, unfortunately, its number of players. They totalled sixteen which meant that their first string did not always play through every game. However, the entire team played well and worked hard. Team player, Griffin Pickard, won the award for the most valuable player and David Wolf was awarded the most improved player, making this a record breaking year



1— VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, Coach Gordon Rich, James Vaughn, Warren Wolf, Mike Holzer, Trac Wood, Trent Kamerman, Mark Friedman, Kyle Whaley, Josh Gottlieb, and Joe Sommers

2—SKY HIGH, Senior Josh Gottlieb pulls down another rebound against arch rival, Hope

3—GIVE ME THAT! Junior guard Mike Holzer avidly pursues the ball

4—LAYING IT UP, freshman Andy Weiner scores on a breakaway

5—JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, Front: Robb Holzer, David Wolf, Sherman Jacobsen, Andy Weiner, and Strom Peterson. Back: Coach Juan Ramos, Mike Young, Peter Noonan, Griffin Pickard, Eric Strent, Ryan Dean, and Will Oldaker





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Varsity Basketball: Hightimes at SPC

The team, both on the court and on the bench, in the words of coach Mr. Rich, looked "much better than last year." Juniors Trae Wood and Mike Holzer were key players in Sandia's offense, both averaging around seven points a game and providing a constant threat to opposing teams. Juniors Warren Wolf and Mark Friedman were also strong on offense, Warren was particularly good under the basket and Mark had a deadly outside shot. Seniors Joe Sommers and Kyle Whaley both had strong seasons, their experience and hustle making them an effective offense and defense. Trent Kamerman suffered a severe ankle injury early in the season but came back and finished the season well. Newcomer to the team, Junior James Vaughn showed marked improvement and was a valuable addition.

This year marked the first time that Sandia participated in a 3-day tournament, the dubiously named Bean Valley Tournament, which took place in Vaughn, New Mexico, at the end of January.

Senior Josh Gottlieb earned the honor of being the Albuquerque Tribune's "Player of the Week", the first person to do so in the school's history. Josh was leading scorer and central to many Sundevil victories.

BASKETBALL



HIGH TEN juniors Trae Wood and Warren Wolf celebrate another win as senior Kyle Whaley looks on.

BASKETBALL



DOING LAYUPS, Varsity player Cynthia Harrison reaches for the rim.

Young, But Just Wait

11 girls dedicated themselves to making the 1982-83 basketball season a good one and a fun one for all involved. Their season record was not as impressive as the boys' varsity, but they did have a few highlights. The experience gained this year will hopefully contribute to more successful seasons in the future.

Shelly Abraham, Pam Briley, Katherine Cordova, Lisa Feerman, Sarah Gallacher, Monique Gallegos, Cynthia Harrison, Dianna Leslie and Stephanie Noya (both injured), Jackie Seligman, and Carla Weiner made up the team, one of whose highlights was a January 8th game against Moriarty which they were victorious with a score of 20-16. Another memorable moment of their season was a January 11th game against Menaul which they were winning throughout the game, but then lost 22-19 in the last 19 seconds.

Cooch Rick Wetlin commented on his team's performance: "The team is very young and inexperienced now, but a couple of years down the road, we will be more competitive."

The team held a 3-9 season record this year, but the years ahead hold much promise and hope for girl's varsity basketball!



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1—VARSITY Theresa Panciera, Katherine Cordova, Cynthia Harrison, Lisa Feerman, Stephanie Noya, Manager—Rosemary Cordova, Coach Rick Wetlin, Pam Briley, Sarah Gallacher, Jackie Seligman, Monique Gallegos, and Carla Weiner.

2—FORMING A GEOMETRIC SHAPE WITH TEAM PLAYERS Stephanie Noya, Pamela Bachman, Carla Weiner, Monique Gallegos, Sarah Gallacher, Pam Briley, Cynthia Harrison, Katherine Cordova, and Jackie Seligman.

3—PREPARING FOR THE COMPETITION, Pam Briley along with co-players Lisa Feerman, Jackie Seligman, and Cynthia Harrison warmup for the game.





TENNIS



ACE? 9th grader Charone Bonner extends her sell as she practices her serve

Tennis Begins: It's Love

The 1982-83 season was an exciting one for Sandia Prep's tennis team. Sheri Calnik, Peter Noonan, Will Oldaker, Strom Peterson, Beth Schiffer, Del Smith, Max Walch, Karen Wasson, David and Warren Wolf, and Mike Young played matches against Bernalillo, Albuquerque Academy, St. Pius, Santa Fe Prep, Menaul, and Cibola. Coach Maria O'Reilly made their practices at the Albuquerque Tennis Complex tough enough to whip them into shape for another great season.



1—LOVE ALL, Beth Schiffer is ready at the base line for anything that comes her way

2—SUNDEVILS COURT A FAVORABLE SEASON
S. Peterson, D. Wolf, W. Wolf, M. Walch, A. Reich,
P. Noonan, W. Oldaker, M. Young, P. Bachmann,
G. McCorkle, H. Dixon; (front) C. Wasylenko, B.
Pritz, B. Buck, L. Dean, L. Weber, E. O'Reilly, and
K. Reidy comprise the hopeful tennis teams

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SOFTBALL GROUNDED IN DRILLS

1—**VARSITY SQUAD 1982** Coach Colleen Allen, Pam Briley, Erika Logan, Linda Stevens, Heidi Monneger, Dana Mozer, Theresa Panciera, Kim Kinter, Leslie Hutchison, Jennifer Guggino, and Sarah Gallacher

2—**PERFECT POSITIONING**, Laura Mann is ready for the hot grounder she has to rush, as starting JV shortstop

3—**GETTING BEHIND THE BALL**, Coach Allen demonstrates "picking your hop" while rushing a grounder, attentive players are Jennifer Guggino and Dana Mozer

1982 Softball had a high flying season. Both the JV team and Varsity spent time on important fielding and batting drills, as well as working consistently on conditioning. Many potential hitters were foiled by strong pitching (Carla Weiner JV and Dana Mozer V) and an active outfield. Erika Logan and Rosemary Cordova were the Varsity and JV Most Improved players. MVP awards were Dana Mozer and Carla Weiner. *ALL* the players on both teams improved and the season was a building one for 1983.



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SOFTBALL



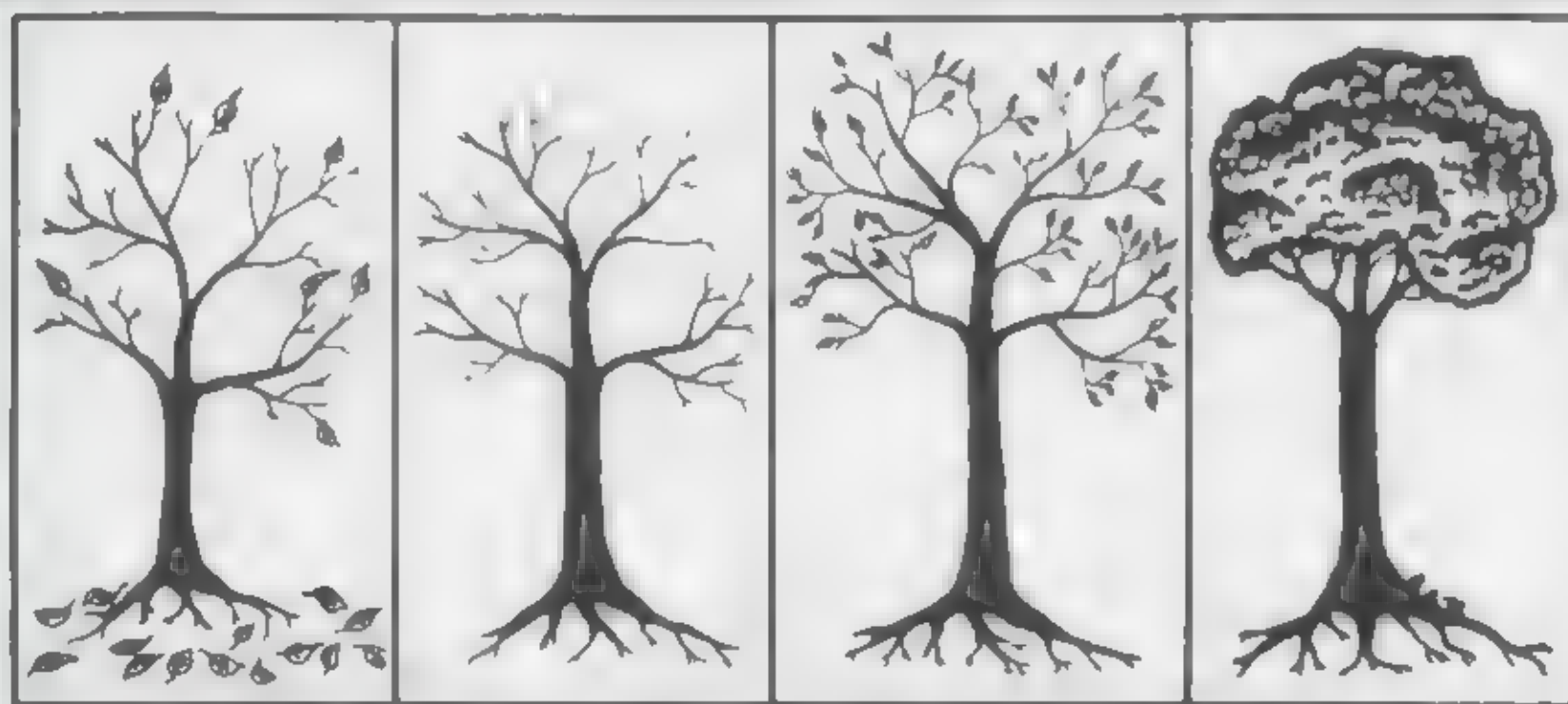
FIELDING A GROUNDER, Varsity relief pitcher and fielder, Erika Logan, deftly traps the ball at Spring practice



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Peppy Preppies Make Changes

The new year saw many changes, some good and some bad, but at Sandia Prep there was a big fix for the better. Inspired by new record performances by the school's soccer, volleyball, and basketball teams, many members of the student body got together with the athletic department and administration and founded, for the first time in the school's history, a Spirit Club. The club actually included the whole school, but there were a few people, including Leslie Hutchison, Maureen Jeffrey, Anson Braden, Dianna Leslie, Lisa Sturges, Traci Wood, Trent Kamerman, Cass Thompson, and Sara Galocher, who led the cheers and helped to spirit new ideas for increasing school involvement. Quite a few cheers were learned, and a noisy kazoo section was established so that we could out-do the other side in cheering our team on. More individualistic fans contributed their own ideas, such as flashing lights and sirens or even the enigmatic phrase "Save the shrimp." The Spirit Club did its best to avoid the stereotypical and not so attractive image of being an institutionalized yelling session but rather maintained itself as a creative and enjoyable outlet for school spirit and pride.



Fun!
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 now.



1—*METAMORPHOSIS DOESN'T WORK*, Valerie Nye fails in an attempt to change Lee Stinchcomb's form while fellow 6th grader Jacquelyn Hirt seeks help elsewhere

2—*GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT*, Jr Jennifer Kallagg and Sophomores Katherine Lockhart and Lori Coon pep up at a winter rally

3—*TOWER OF POWER*, Jr James Vaughn engineers his way to the top while Becca Franzen and Julie Kilgore cheer him on

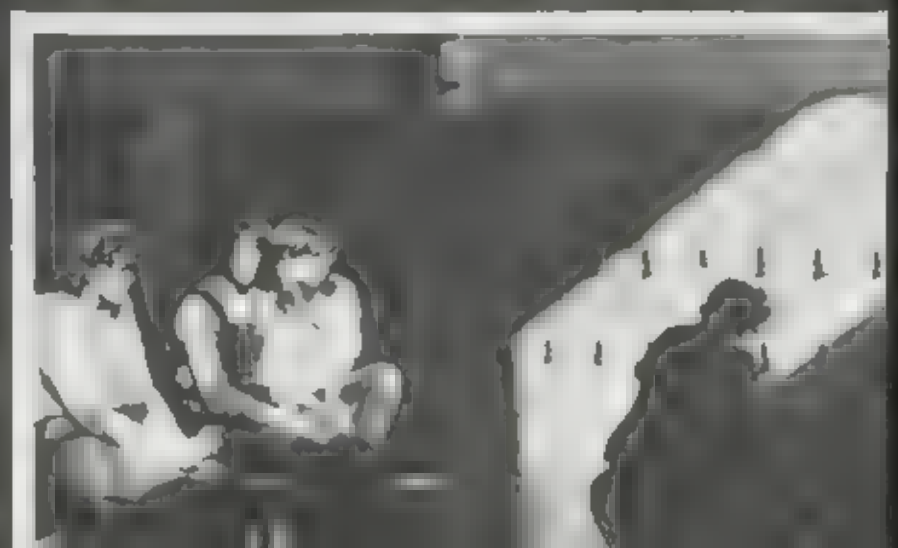
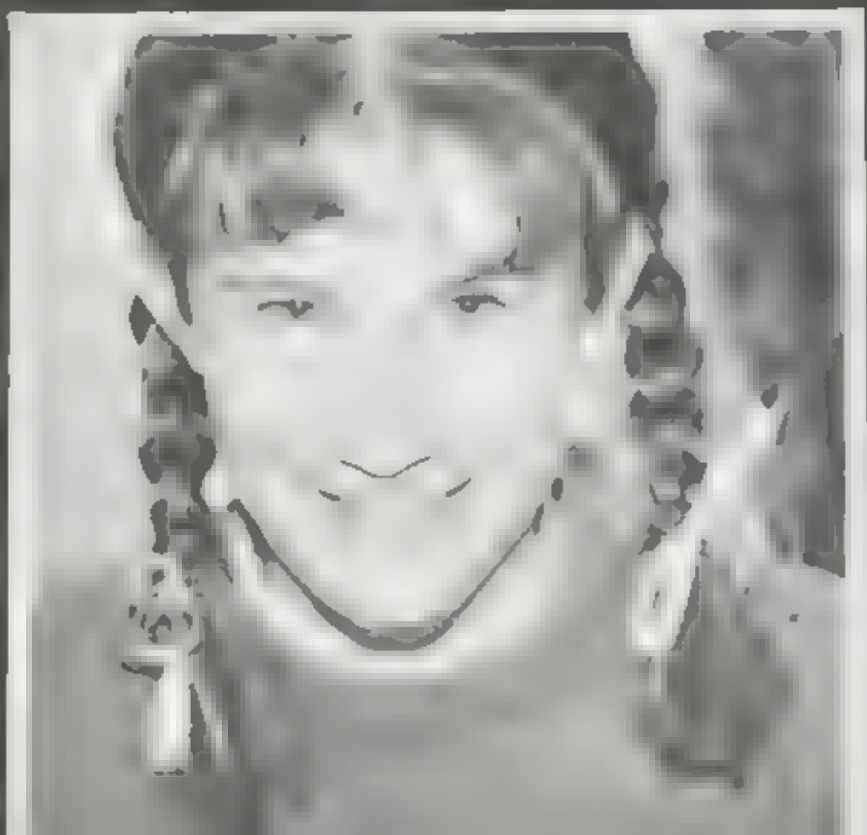
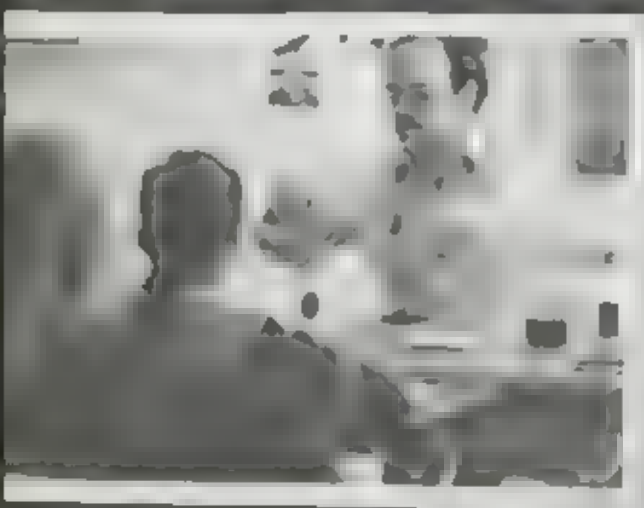
4—*DEVIL MAY CARE*, Leslie Hutch son, Sundevil incarnate reads spirit-mongers at Homecoming festivities

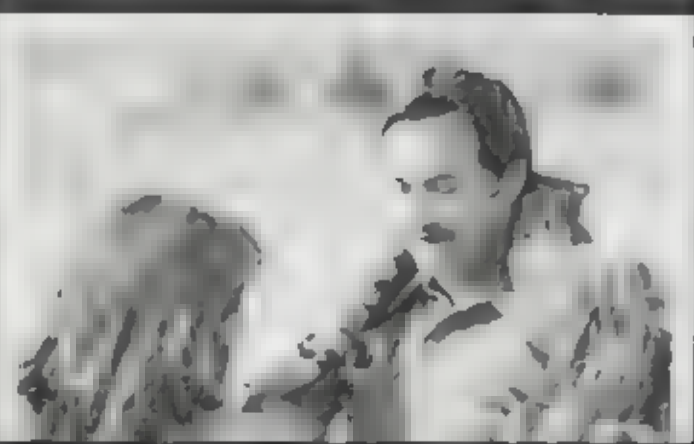
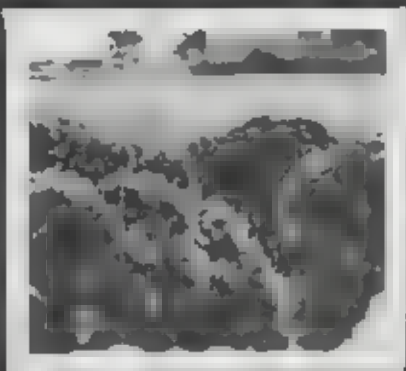
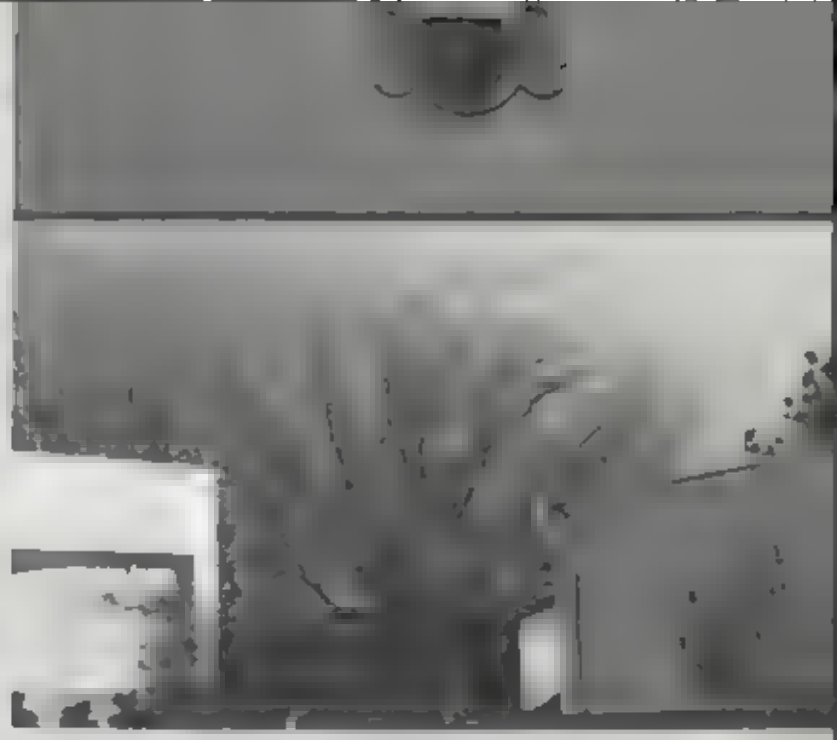
5—*HIGH ON THE SPIRIT*, the first all-school pep rally was held to help boost spirits prior to a big game against Hope's Huskies

6—*MONKEYING AROUND*, 6th graders Kate Arquette and Alissa Kopman take time out at lunch to play on the monkeybars

7—*GETTING HIS WAY*, Jr Mark Friedman beams after getting his point clear







PHASES: PUT TOGETHER PIECE BY PIECE



1—1982-1983 SANDGLASS STAFF Katherine Cordova Copy Editor, Josh Gottlieb, Jennifer O'Brien, Trent Kameron, Eric Streit, Andy Weiner, James Brackeen, Laura Mann, Dianna Leslie, Co-Editor, Monique Gallegos, Editor in Chief, Beatrice Bachmann, Photo Editor, Lisa Bue, Deanna Campbell, Leslie Hutchison, Layout Editor, Becca Franzen, Jowell Lydon, Wendy Brown, Business Editor, not pictured

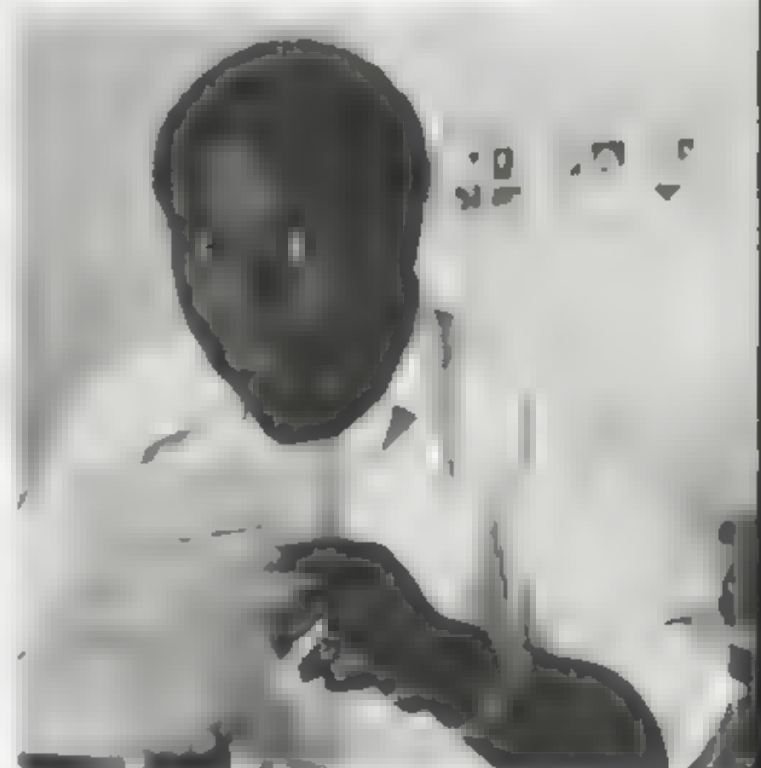
2—READY WITH A SMILE Jr. Laura Mann always ready to write the extra piece of copy that needed revision or creation

3—MAKING POINTERS Layout Editor, Leslie Hutchison shows Katherine Cordova and Lisa Bue some of the possibilities for class layouts—something new this year we hope

4—DOUBLE CHECKING James Brackeen re-reads copy before typing it on a final

5—MAKING DECISIONS PHASES sponsor Les Klein consults Editor in Chief Monique Gallegos before passing the decision along to the staff

6—FINISHING UP Deanna Campbell takes a break after finishing the exacting work of putting together the Ad pages





PHASE I: "What's an alley . . . I mean a gutter? . . . a pica is a unit of measurement . . . count, why? . . . who's got the white-out . . . Proper what?"

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Well, you get the idea. *PHASES 1983* was a max effort by a group of students and one faculty at first unknown to one another who later were friends, critics, and most importantly a creative support network. Remember the audacious creativity of Eric's class layouts, the laying-it-between-the-lines of Josh's and Jowell's captions, Dianna's and Deanna's precision, Trent's jokes and typing, Lisa and Becca's ingenuity on layout design, Andy's ads, Jennifer's turning a phrase, Katherine's corrections, Beatrice's creative, artful eye, Laura's accuracy, James's willingness and popsicles (gag me with a what?), the ladder ala Hutch, Mo's always-patience and wisdom, and Les's push . . . push . . . push?



We phased in & out; up & down; high & low the seasons changed and so did we; we got fatter & skinnier, up-tighter & mellower, senioritis struck and so did deadlines. The most exciting thing was *MEETING* the dead lines (all of them) and knowing that out of 23.6 bottles of white-out, 73.2 pencils, 10 red rolling writers, 3 proper croppers, 2 typewriters, 116 copy envelopes, at least 1,080 photos, 538 or so popsicles, cokes and bags of korn kernels came our very best effort

The final phase was putting *PHASES 1983* to bed. From all of us on the yearbook staff to all of you: ENJOY!!!

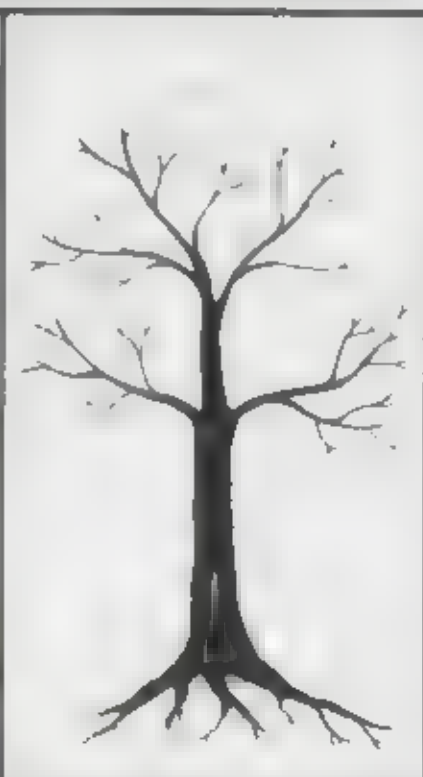




We would like to thank our staff for all of their hard work and time, for their creative layouts, fantastic copy, and terrific photographs. You all worked harder than we ever imagined and that is what made this yearbook such a success. Sometimes the rush at deadlines became a bit difficult, but you all handled it well. We hope that you enjoyed the year with us as much as we did with you. The experience was great for us and we hope it will help you in your phases of life.

A special thanks goes to our sponsor, Les Klein. She dedicated a great deal of her time to us and allowed us to make mistakes and therefore, learn. She made the year a fun experience that we can never forget.

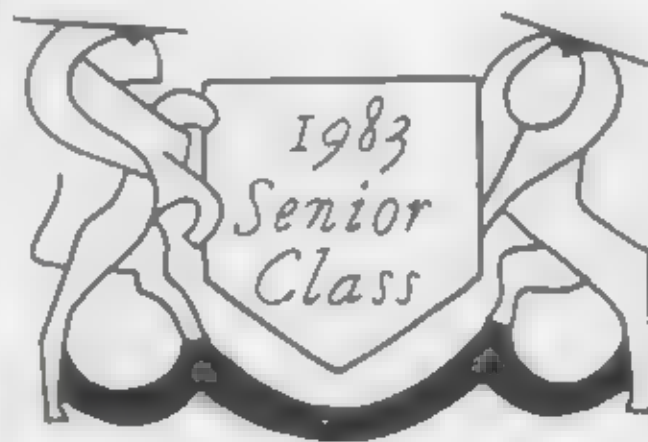
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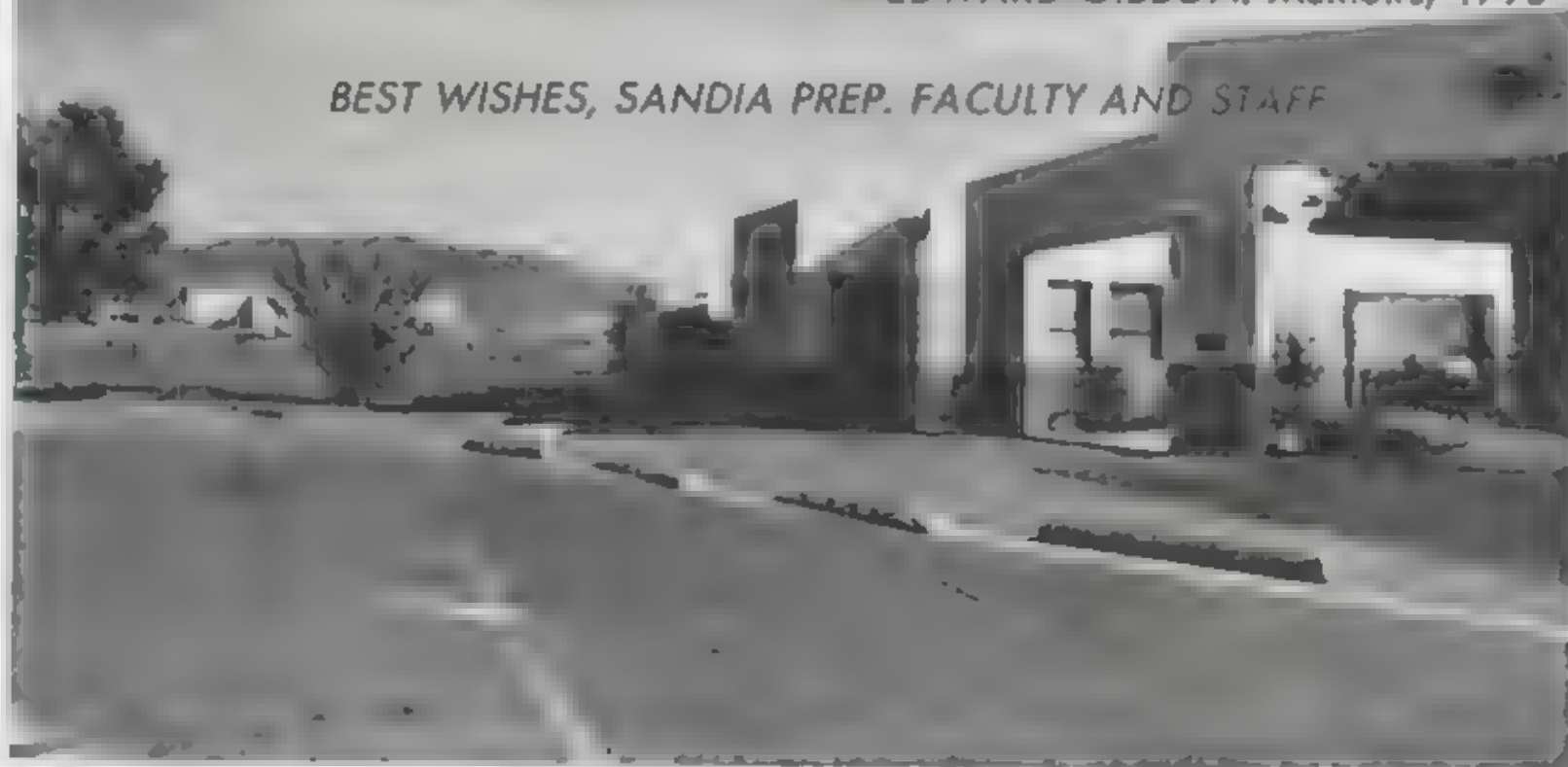


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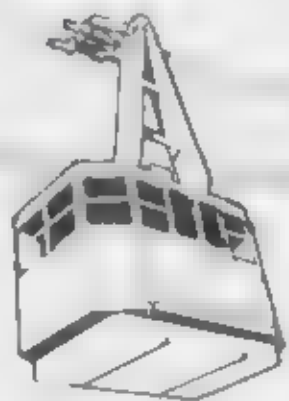
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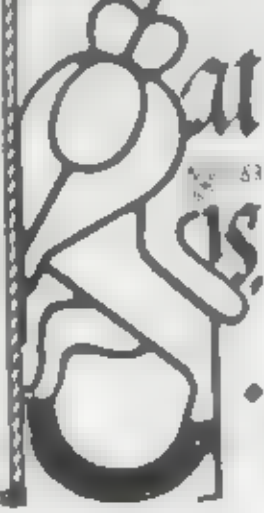


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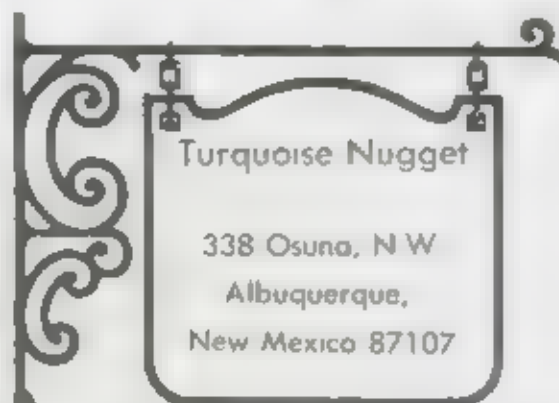
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EF Hutton

When EF Hutton talks, people listen

BEST OF LUCK,

CLASS OF '83

YOU WONDERFUL PEOPLE, YOU

"The woods are lovely, dark, and deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

Robert Frost

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TODAY'S 1 LOOK

FOR
MEN & WOMEN

The past cannot be changed; the future is still in your power.—Nancy
Congratulations Seniors

Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of '83—from Charlie Pythagoras and friend.

Close the door, please! The Office Staff

Good luck Seniors—Mrs. Degenhardt

Best wishes for the future success—to the Class of 1983

Congratulations JV and Varsity Volleyball teams—WE FINALLY POUNDED THE HUSKIES!!!

Sundevil Basketball—I am proud of your effort and accomplishments—Mr. Rich

Thank you Mr. Wettin for your patience and support! The Girls Basketball

Yes, Sandia, there is a swim team. The Swim Team.

Trae, Leslie, Sarah, Mo, Mike, Criss, Lisa, and Trent, Thanks for being such super friends!
DDL

Merlyn, Trent, Kyle, Josh, Jowell, and Jen, Congratulations! I'll miss all of you! Love Dana

Good Bye Josh, Jim, Jowell, and Jen, we will miss you -Denise and Deanna

Congratulations to the JV and Varsity Basketball teams for a fantastic season! We are all
so proud of you. From Your Managers.

Thanks Juniors, for the fun times and your support throughout my senior year. Memories
of your class will last forever. Thank you, Trent.

The amazingly talented, dazzling, and delightful Drama Department wishes the
Class of 1983 the best of luck!—Act well your part for there the honor lies

Mr. Woodard, Do wasps have free will? L.S.H.

Beauty and Nonsense have very close connections.

I love you Scopa-Les

AUTOGRAPHS

To a good friend Jeff.
 Hope to see you over the summer
 Jewel

To a great friend
 who is unique
 summer
 I at last
 never see you
 Summer

Madison Ward

Oh preppy
 Gals in

then

Have a great
 Summer!
 Your Friend
 Lee E

THANK
 YOU

For a
 see you next
 late

To Jeff

Hope to see you
 next year
 Cula Robbins

Gold Apple

AUTOGRAPHS



To my best
buddy
from Sean Magee

Have a great
summer
Michelle

I made

✱

Dear
I am a
daddy of a
girl
I will wait

Have a good summer
Susan

Brett Campbell
E M - Hough

aviso
reponon

live on!

You're

A Great
Friend!
Sara
Sara

Burlon

I am a
great
friend
I am a
great
friend
I am a
great
friend

Love
Michelle

Have a
Great Summer!

Be a good
friend!

Ari Holley

AUTOGRAPHS

I am a funny
friend. funny

T. J. H.

It is glad to meet you
in 5 years. You are
cute boy, same
great in ci.

Just S.

To Jeff,

Have a good
summer. Don't
eat a waffle.

Leah
Blum

Hanka
son
with
older
Car

To a good guy
Love you
in

AUTOGRAPHS

Melvin

[Faint, illegible handwriting in the top left corner]

Jeff,
Have a great
summer
Hope to see you
next year!

Jeff,
I'm really glad I
got to know you this
summer. You're so adorable!
I hope you have a great
summer and keep in touch!
See ya next year!

H Love,
Amy
Ebel

Love
Meredith

[Faint, illegible handwriting in the bottom right corner]

Give you a good time.

Hope to see you next year.

John Frey

You're such a
sweetie I wish you were
older love you have a great summer
Beth :))

